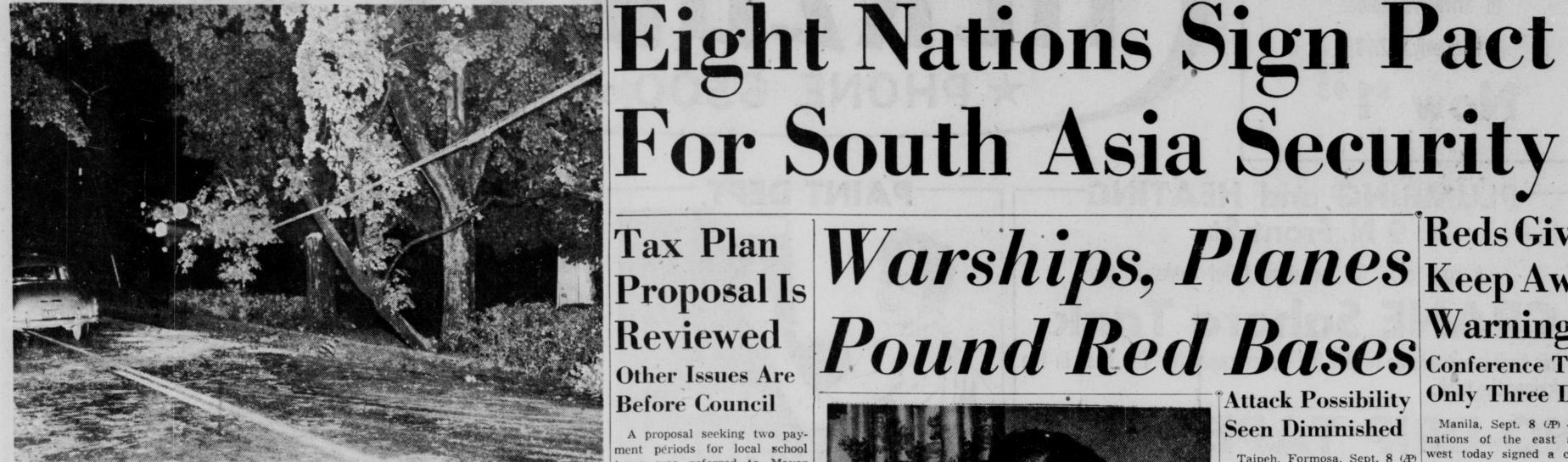
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TREES ARE FELLED—Lights were cut off and trees blocked Route 209 in the center of Stone Ridge during Tuesday's sharp storm. Crews worked to restore power and to clear the road for traffic. (Freeman Photo)

of rain, hail and lightning. The

crews worked much of the night

cutting away trees and clearing

debris on the highway in that

area. Traffic was held up for an

Blanchard said Main street

in Stone Ridge was littered

with limbs and branches al-

failed to hit quite so hard in

hour or two, it was reported.

Storm Raises Havoc In County, Po'keepsie Asks Delay

A severe thunderstorm struck Ulster county late yesterday afternoon making its heaviest impression on the southern part Of Parley of the county and across the river in Poughkeepsie.

Seven houses were set afire by lightning and heavy damage Would Employ done to fruit crops in the

Traffic Plan Is Praised in Letter By Local C of C

cially the police, for "the excel- including that of Poughkeepsie Mayor Frederick H. Stang, and lington. a copy sent to Chief of Police A PILOT, flying a light 1947 Raymond Van Buren and anoth- four-seater Stimson with his er to The Freeman for publica- mother as a passenger, was

The letter, signed by Attorney from Syracuse to Teterboro, N. Jansen Fowler, president of N. J., and landed safely on an unthe Chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the Chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce, fol- finished portion of the New York in the chamber of Commerce in the cham

problems caused by the opening O., who set his plane down neatof the Thruway to Route 28 from ly at 7:40 p. m.

"On behalf of the members and Highland areas were also re-Area Chamber of Commerce the Executive Committee desires to express its sincere thanks and the Marbletown Central School the police department, handled like a small twister. uation this summer. More traf- way department crews might not fic than our streets were ever be able to clear away fallen designed to carry used our trees and debris in the Stone streets with minimum delays. Ridge area in time for school We believe the police department buses to go through this mornservice and deserves public rec- fic however, as state highway ognition for this service."

5,379 Register On First Day

dicated by a school survey several years ago, the registration some damage to television an-193 over a like time a year ago. The total registration at the close of the first day of school was 5,379. On a similar date last year the total registration was

On the opening day of school last year the increase in registration was 192 over that of September 1952, indicating an almost constant increase and close to the trend indicated by the

IT IS EXPECTED there will be additional registrations in the next few days which will bring the total over the 5,400

Registration on the first day of school was as follows: No. 2 school 306, increase of

No. 3 school 231, increase of

No. 4 school 203, increase of 4. No. 5 school 495, increase of

No. 6 school, 525, decrease of 41. (Due to transfers to No. 7).

No. 7 school 345, increase of G. W. school 727, decrease of

MJM school 827, increase of

High School 1720, increase of

Weather Roundup

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)-High and low temperatures in 10 U.S. cities for the 24 hours ended at 8:30 a. m. today were: Chicago 83 Denver 85

Los Angeles 84

Washington 99

rton 86

Germany

Poughkeepsie area as the result Prior Diplomacy

storm, which lasted a half hour, Bonn, Germany, Sept. 8 (P) flooded Poughkeepsie streets West Germany appeared today to be seeking postponement of All of the fires were ex- the nine-nation conference Brit- tion to the mayor and corporapraising city departments, espelent manner" in which traffic Fire Chief Irving Merrick, were ternatives to the defunct Euro- Attorney Arthur A. Davis, Jr. was handled over the Labor Day set afire in the city. The two pean army plan. The British had bus service for Julius Lipton and weekend, was received today by other fires were in nearby Ar- suggested that the parley con- the concern is known as Lipton's caught in the storm on his way

sibility of conducting a very Davis said today.

STONE RIDGE, New Paltz eign office said such diplomatic exchanges were underway aland directors of our Kingston ported heavily hit by the storm ready, presumably they would extend beyond the Sept. 14 date which seemed to pick its spots. Principal Merton Blanchard of proposed by Britain.

appreciation for the excellent told The Freeman that the storm failed to ratify the EDC, Brit-terminal and last night's applimanner in which the various seemed to "come from all direc- ain sent her conference sugges- cation was for permission to opcity departments, particularly tions simultaneously" something tions to the six signatory na- erate over city streets from the an almost impossible traffic sit- He was concerned that high- Italy, Belgium, Holland and The buses in the town of Ul- Made to IVES

United States and Canada. able to attend at that time.

night in New York that if Ger-many is granted the full sov-way across the Legg's Mills ereignty he has asked, she will bridge and over the King's Highbe "always ready to sacrifice way to the Ruby and Mt. Marion part of that sovereignty to a areas and to Route 212 on which united Europe." He added that they would travel to Veteran does not mean that we want un-

the side streets. He reported limited rearmament.' tennae in Stone Ridge. des-France, interviewed for the 8 p. m E. E. Adrean of New Paltz, same program, said from his The application was referred a state highway department ofhome near Paris he thinks a new to the council's railroad and bus ficial, said department crews had removed three trees down ment for western defense can be on highways in Stone Ridge, reached and put before the one between Highland and Clin- French Parliament for ratifica- by the council to establish the

Before Council A proposal seeking two payment périods for local school taxes was referred to Mayor Frederick H. Stang and Corporation Counsel James J. Abernethy at last night's Common

Council meeting. The aldermen also heard a bid for the operation of a bee line bus service here, legislated to raise \$53,000 for sewer projects, and were asked to act to establish the social security status of

some city employes. Alderman Abram D. Relyea, 11th ward, proposed in a resolution that city school taxes, now collected in a single payment, would be less of a burden on taxpayers if they were allowed. two periods of payment. Other aldermen agreed with Relyea when he asked for opinions after the resolution was read

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE Jo-

filed the application for the new vene in London next Tuesday. Bee Line. Applications for per-A statement by the Bonn gov- mits from the N. Y. State Pubernment said Chancellor Konrad lic Service Commission and from state. (NEA Telephoto) Adenauer discussed with the the townships through which it U. S. and British high commis- will pass including the village of sioners here yesterday "the pos- Saugerties are also being made,

ideas" with the nations involved fleet of small buses of a German THOUGH THE GERMAN forice and would be in a position to from the IBM plant in the town

THE BUSES WOULD termi-After the French Assembly nate here at the Crown street

Luxembourg—as well as to the ster would leave Route 9W to operate over Van Keuren road Several nations agreed to the for a half mile and return and Thomas E. Dewey personally proposed date, but the United proceed over Morton Boulevard urged Sen. Irving Ives, of New Republican leaders that the 52- joint operations against Com- cific, not including the Pacific States indicated that Secretary passing the IBM plant. They York, to be a candidate for performed an outstanding public ing. Route 209 was open to traf- of State Dulles might not be would continue to Boice's Lane, governor in a three-hour confer- term. road and on that to the Lake for Dewey disclosed.

From the station they would if we do have sovereignty, that and from there into Saugerties. It is planned to establish

service hourly between here and French Premier Pierre Men- Saugerties daily from 7 a. m., to

THE BID FOR SOME action speech later in the day.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) tion before the end of the year. (Continued on Page 21, Col. 3)

Tax Plan Proposal Is Reviewed Other Issues Are Warships, Planes Reds Given Keep Away Warnings Conference Took Only These Days

Eight Nations Sign Pact



DEWEY WILL NOT RUN-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night disclosed he would not seek a fourth term as chief executive of the

Dewey to Return lows: "We have been watching with interest the summer traffic situation locally, particularly the locally particularly particularly

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Thomas E. Dewey, one of the most powerful figures in national Republican politics since 1940, is returning to private life after 12 years as governor of New York. Dewey, twice a nominee for President, said in a statewide tele-

over that to the Neighborhood ence early today, a spokesman

Harry O'Donnell, press secretary for Dewey, announced: "Gov. Dewey and Sen. Ives

to become a candidate for gover-

Dewey planned to meet briefly this afternoon with members of the GOP State Executive Com- cussions at both the state and mittee. His schedule then calls national levels. for him to fly to Syracuse for a

began before midnight and reportedly ended at 2 a. m. Its place was not disclosed.

convey any comment from Ives, "You'll have to ask the senator

He said he did not know Ives'

Treasury Receipts

Sept. 2: Balance, \$5,404,734,-William J. Harding Jr., (525 605.63; deposits fiscal year July the view that Dewey, Republican salesman, related the alleged total debt, \$275,092,902,372.70x; that at the age of 52 he has one gold assets, \$21,809,258,395.28; more such run in his system. HARDING WAS called as the x-includes \$535,086,857.97 debt Dewey announced in a state-

cast last night that he would not under any circumstances be a candidate for public office this fall. He gave no reason other than a desire to return to pri-

guarded closely as a secret, came despite repeated urging by many year-old governor seek a fourth munists have been effective."

to how Ives responded to he would not. But the announce- shots were reported Wednesday pines, but short of Chinese nament caught many state Repub- afternoon. lican leaders by surprise.

It came only one day before a scheduled meeting of the state conferred last night for three Republican Executive Commit-Republican Executive Committee. Formation of a "draft of which Quemoy, Amoy and delete from the treaty's pream-"The governor urged Sen. Ives Dewey" move reportedly was to other coastal islands are a part. ble the word "Communist" in have been the meeting's main order of business.

> Dewey's withdrawal was ex-At every Republican National

been a leading spokesman for retaliation for the Red bombard-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) ment.

Attack Possibility Seen Diminished

Taipeh, Formosa, Sept. 8 (AP) and planes - including U. S .supplied F84 Thunderjets teamed up again today to pound possible Communist invasion bases on the mainland, the defense ministry announced.

alists jets have been in action plete accord. against the Reds.

THE MINISTRY said bombs and shells rained for the third day on Communist batteries which have shelled Quemoy, Nationalist island just off the coast opposite Formosa, and on bases where the Reds may have been massing junks for an in-

spokesman, said he had no in- document. He began affixing his formation on reports that two signature to the various copies former U. S. destroyers took at 5:02 p. m. (4:02 a. m., EST). part in the bombardment of The documents, about 18 Amoy and other Communist inches by 12, were bound in bases within gun range of Que- dark blue leather. The minis-

The destroyers, turned over pens. to the Nationalists last month, are the former U.S.S. Hilary Jones and the former U.S.S.

Even as the Nationalist sea frullah Khan. and air attacks continued, top on plans for a five-hour visit to President Carlos P. Garcia, Formosa tomorow by U. S. Secchairman of the conference. retary of State John Foster

THE SECRETARY, due here from Manila at noon, will attend a briefing by U. S. officials and call on President Chiang Kaishek. Chiang is expected to discuss in broad terms the whole Far East situation,

Dulles is to leave for Tokyo

Some Nationalist sources cautiously predicted that the threat of a Communist invasion of Quemoy, if one actually did ex- area as "the general area of ist, has diminished since Nation-The decision, which Dewey has alist attacks began this week.

told newsmen, "whether our eral area of the southwest Pa-President Eisenhower, who that the Communists fired no

"had hoped" Dewey would run shot at Quemoy Tuesday or again, was told in advance that Tuesday night. A few sporadic the northern tip of the Philip-

Chang said intelligence reports indicate the Communists other countires could join. have four army corps, about

Friday. The Nationalist have said Convention since 1940, he had their combined attacks are in ten into the pact.

O'Donnell, asked if he could WashingtonRegardsDewey Withdrawal as Temporary

Washington, Sept. 8 (P)-The last night that "not under any Dewey from the New York governorship picture was regarded by most politicians here as in-Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—The tended to be only a temporary retirement from active politics.

These politicians inclined to 1, \$8,477,993,493.39; withdrawals nominee for President in 1944 fiscal year, \$13,154,743,702.56; and 1948, has convinced himself

second witness as Edward Ben- not subject to statutory limit. wide broadcast from New York

didate this fall for a fourth term tive countries. said in his announcement that in

private life he would "continue to take an active interest in the cause of good government and enlightened public policies." He said he would be "actively in the campaign to elect my successor.' In Washington GOP circles. including those close to President Eisenhower, the general expectation was that U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives will become his party's candidate-however re-

luctantly-for governor of New York. Ives need not resign his Senate seat to make the race, and if nominated and elected, he could name a Senate successor to serve until the next election. Ives has said repeatedly, reit-In Mississippi, the Legislature erating it shortly before Dewey's

sist (the decision) by every would remain a close adviser to ure of private conversations A decision of the U.S. Su-legal means at our command." Eisenhower and the national ad-

Only Three Days Manila, Sept. 8 (AP) - Eight nations of the east and the west today signed a collective -Chinese Nationalist warships security pact which in effect warned the Communists against any further aggression in south-It took just three days for

the United States, France, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and It was the first time Nation- the Philippines to reach com-

THE TREATY hangs a big nations in the area. It binds the economically, and declares each party will meet the "common danger" of armed attack in the treaty area or against any member "in accordance with its constitutional processes."

Australia's Richard G. Casey

ters signed with individual gold CASEY WAS followed by France's Guy La Chambre, New Zealand's T. Clifton Webb and

Pakistan's Sir Mohammed Zagovernment officials conferred tion then signed, led by Vice

The Philippine delegation, dressed in native tagalog shirts, was followed by Thailand's

Prince Wan Waithayakon and Great Britain's Lord Reading. JOHN FOSTER DULLES,

U. S. secretary of state who sponsored and sparked the meeting, signed at 5:18 p. m.

Garcia banged his gavel and declared the conference closed at

The "hands off" warning to the Communists defined the treaty southeast Asia, including also the entire territories of the "It is too early to say," Chang Asian parties, and the gen-

> THE LAST definition would extend the treaty just north of tionalist Formosa.

> area north of 21 degrees 30

The treaty stipulated that The spokesman said Com- identifying potential aggressors. munist artillery within range of However, Dulles specified that Quemoy had been almost doubled other member nations must pected to have powerful reper- prior to a five-hour bombard- agree in writing that the United ment of the Nationalist island States would not necessarily consider a local war as aggression. This specification was writ-

> THE TREATY, consisting of a preamble and 11 articles. 1. Approves a military agree-

ment patterened after the Australia-New Zealand - United States Mutual Defense Pact (ANZUS), "to meet the common danger of armed attack in the treaty area or against any member according to the constituwithdrawal of Gov. Thomas E. circumstances" will he be a can- tional provisions of the respec-2. Calls for consultation and

cooperation among members to develop economic measures "de-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

South Korean **Belittles Pact**

Seoul, Sept. 8 (AP)—South Korean Prime Minister Pyun Yung Tai today belittled the new Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and called South Korea "the only true ally of the United States" in the fight against communism.

"I do not attach much importance to SEAT," Pyun said in an interview in which he criticized the foreign policies of Britain and France. South Korea was not invited to the Southeast Asia Conference which was con-

cluded at Manila today. He portrayed traditional U. S. alliances as collapsing and said the United States should act now against the Chinese Reds to spur the free world to resistance against

Personal Attack Cited



CONFERENCE WITH COUNSEL—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) and his attorney, Edward B. Williams, confer in Washington as they wait for the special Senate committee to continue its central spring outland amendment to Mississippi's 1890 As one who helped get Eisenling school segregation touched off the controversy, especially in in the south where segregation who has the south where segregation in the south where segregation touched off the controversy, especially in in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched off the controversy, especially in in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation touched his stand on advice of "various" in the south where segregation to the south where the s CONFERENCE WITH COUNSEL-Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., 72 sure charges hearing. (NEA Telephoto)

witness at the McCarthy cen- whereabouts today, but believed sure hearings testified today he the senator was still in New heard Brig. Gen. Ralph W. York city. Zwicker mutter a personal reproach at Senator McCarthy at a public hearing in New York cash position of the treasury

Park avenue) New York city,

nett Williams, attorney for Mc-Carthy, began presenting the senator's defense against the censure charges. One charge is censure charges. One charge is that McCarthy abused Zwicker. Williams called as his first witness Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, former commander of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and sought testimony from him about a

cited a directive by President Eisenhower forbidding disclos- the nation's capital.

The issue of whites and Neprivate conversation with groes attending the same public began work on plans to circum- broadcast, that "I am not a canschools raged in the Legislative vent the Supreme Court ruling, didate." LAWTON DECLINED to tes- halls and the courts today from spurred by 72-year-old Gov. There seemed little doubt that

In Legislatures, Courts

(By The Associated Press) | the years and is required in several state constitutions.

tify about the conversation. He Mississippi in the deep south to Hugh White's convening mes- Dewey, retiring after 12 years in sage yesterday that "we shall re- the gloomy mansion at Albany,

within the executive branch of preme Court last spring outlaw- A proposed constitutional ministration. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7) has been practiced back through (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8) communism.

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A NIGHT AT THE ROOSEVELT — Guy Lombardo — Decca—\$4.85 Whistling in the Dark, Japansy, The Most Beautiful Girl in the World, I Want a Girl, The Petitie Waltz, Lombardo Medley No. 1 No Can Do, Managua-Nicaragua, From This Moment On. Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?, Lombardo Medley No. 2, Sweet Sue

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E. Kearney of Ancient City the group. Council, 21, Kingston, was appointed and installed as district Third Cryptic District.

James H. Watson, deputy grand master; Theodore M. Billings, principal conductor of the work; Edward L. Fleming of King Solomon Council, Poughkeepsie, treasurer; Frank L. Gosnell, the 131st annual assembly of the Ray Converse, grand conductor of the council and Edward S.

welcomed the conference on behalf of the Grand Lodge of It was announced that the Free and Accepted Masons of 1955 convention will be held in the state and the Scottish Rite Poughkeepsie with the dates to bodies of New York city. A rep-Also during the sessions Philip Wagner's office also welcomed

Clean and peel fruits and vegedeputy grand master for the tables on paper for easy disposal of the peelings. No mess Others who were elected were to clean from the sink.

THIS OUTFITS YOU GUYS KNOW I'VE BEEN LISTEN TO WHO'S TALKIN' THE BIGGEST GOLDBRICKER WHO EVER GIMMICKED MADE SOME BIG BLOOPERS ... BUT MADE FOREMAN AN' I'M GONNA DO A GOOD JOB! THAT MEANS THIS ONE TAKES THERE AIN'T GONNA BE NO MORE A TIME CLOCK TILL SAY HE'S WISE TO ALL THE THE OSCAR! GOLDBRICKIN' WHILE I'M HERE! "AN' NO MORE DUCKIN' OUT FOR HE MUSTVE LOAFING TRICKS. A SMOKE EVERY TEN MINUTES STUDIED UP ON HE INVENTED OR SO! I'M WISE TO ALL ALL THE PARTS THE TRICKS, SO DON'T HE TOOK TRY AN' CROSS ME HOME IN HIS LUNCHBOX. RYING TO FIGURE HOW THE WORST SO-AND-SO ON THE JOB GOT THE BOOST ... Thank AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS FROM MANY PLANTS

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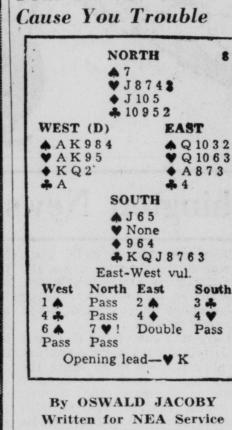
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Your Partner Can Cause You Trouble



I occasionally show a hand clubs and hearts.

this column or in my daily

When the opponents hold most of the strength, the idea is to get your partner to lead the suit so that you can get a ruffing trick immediately.

your partner is a fine player and understands what you are will generate enough electricity trying to tell him. If, however, to operate an electric iron for your partner misunderstands your bid, you may be headed for trouble. This was the case when today's hand was played in one of the famous New York bridge

> The bidding was more weird than wonderful from the very outset. West should have opened with a forcing bid of two spades, but chose for mysterious reasons to open with only one spade. East raised to two spades, and South made the rather aggressive overcall of three clubs.

Now West decided to come out from behind the bushes, with a cue bid of four clubs, showing complete control of the enemy's suit. East was delighted to cooperate in slam bidding since his raise to two spades had been a decided underbid. He therefore cue bid the ace

Recognizing that the opponents were on their way to a slam, South bid four hearts, hoping that his partner would lead a heart against a spade slam. If doubled, South was ready to run to five clubs.

The idea was a splendid one. and it might have borne fruit if North had been properly alert. Unfortunately, however, North made the mistake of assuming that South had a real heart suit. He thought that the damage would be small at a contract of seven hearts if his partner had a real two-suiter in

New Bond Chairman

By JIMMY HATLO



Appointment of John D. Lockton, treasurer of the General Electric Company, as chairman of the New York State Savings Bonds Advisory Com-mittee, has been announced by Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

There was no escape from the bidding problem in which I ex- contract of seven hearts douplain the advantage of bidding bled. East and West defended a void suit. When your side has ably, realizing clearly what had most of the strength, your ob- happened to their opponent. ject in making such a bid is to The defenders took twelve let your partner know that you tricks, and South was down have complete control of the twelve at his grand slam contract in hearts!

Women's Ulcers Cited by Surgeon

geon blamed cigarettes, cocktails and the "coffee break" to- in a higher rate of coffee and day for an increase in the ulcer cigarette consumption among during a windstorm in 1856.

Dr. Leo J. Starry, professor of surgery at the University of went on, could help account for Oklahoma Medical School, said an increase in the ulcer rate of the incidence of the serious, both sexes. bleeding type ulcer has increased among both men and the annual congress of the Unit- angry red blotches or other skin

ratio formerly was one in five. secretion of ulcer-producing gists. Soothes itchy feet, cracks Dr. Starry said the coffee acids. break—a short rest period at The cigarette and coffee taken ment delights or money back.

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP)—A sur- tice in many offices and indus- a buffer for the acids.

He believes this has resulted women workers.

In a speech and interview at women in the last 10 years, but ed States and Canadian section irritations is to apply Peterson's ONE OF EVERY four ulcer Surgeons, he said cigarettes, lieves itching fast. Skin feels sufferers today is a woman. The coffee and alcohol stimulate the better, looks better, 45c, all drug-

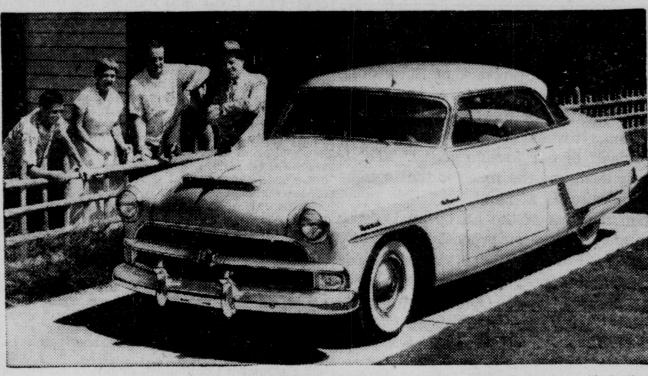
various intervals throughout together during a short coffee the day in which workers relax break is especially hazardous with a cup of coffee and often a for some people, he added, becigarette-now is standard prac- cause no food is taken to act as

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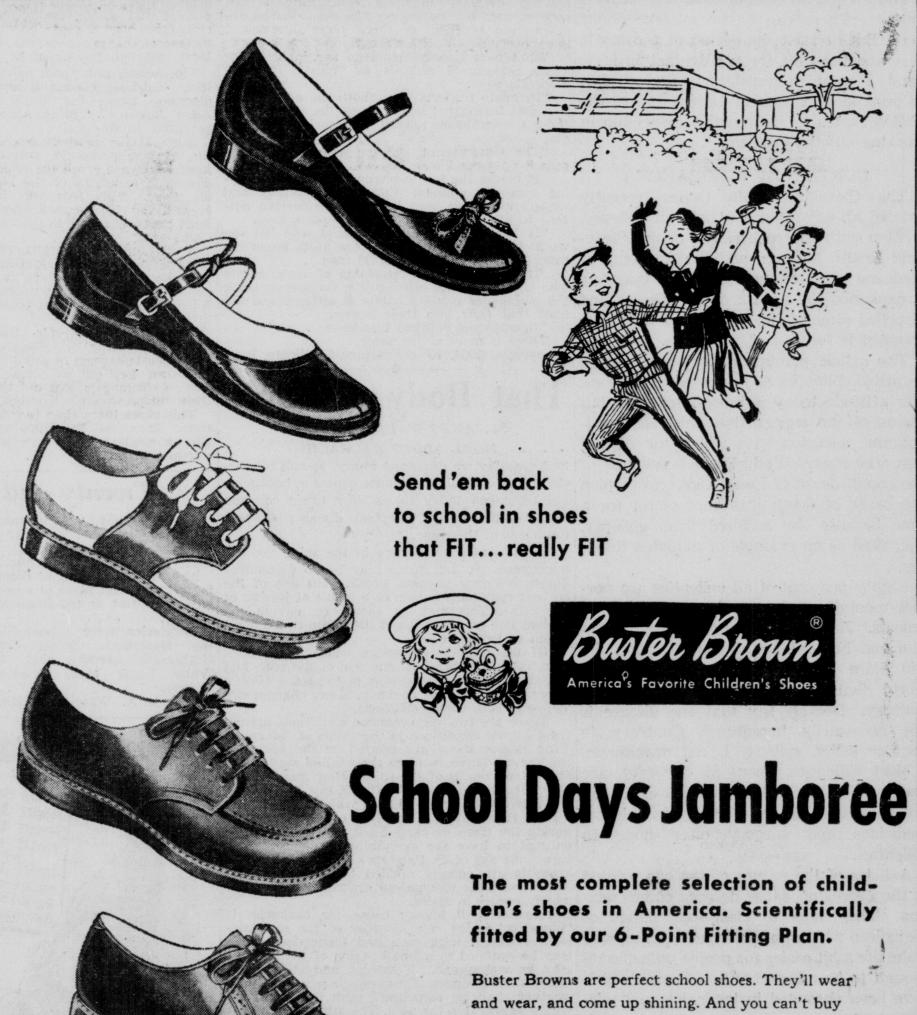
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DEATH OF EDC

reject ratification of the European Defense Community it would occasion an "agonizing" theatres will not show this picture and some newspapers will not accept advertisements for it. "Variety," which is an important and influential ing reappraisal is at hand.

When the idea of the European Defense Community was first proposed, ironically enough, by France, it was viewed as the critic for The New York Times, said: best hope for preserving the security of Europe against possible Communist aggres- quickly of late, people have been condemned to sion. More than that, optimists saw in the unemployment and economic ruin because of idea a step in the direction of real European vertising agencies by super patriots and hateunity.

sovereignty. It is inevitable that West Gersovereignty. It is inevitable that West Ger-Schoenfeld, of course, gives no names, for man troops will play a part in any future had he listed cases and instances, it would have following settlement of the Iran harmony through the the Iran harmo scheme to keep Europe secure.

come as a surprise. Careful observers have seen the handwriting on the wall for some of the most power and little knowl-seen the handwriting on the wall for some of the most power all forms of discrimination, this before peace comes to the area. Schoenfeld wrote:

Any improvement is a net however, that if this is still from French and British coloment. While the clause has all forms of the most power all forms of discrimination, this before peace comes to the area. Seen the handwriting on the wall for some before peace comes to the area. time and warned long ago that EDC would ing as judge and jury of people under a cloud. we know where we stand and no longer we stand and no longer we have to deal with is the resetnels—up and down the line of the nationally load of dynamite than even keeping of the peace.

The most remote problem they load of dynamite than even keeping of the peace. never get French approval. Now at least If a 'hearing' satisfies this ex-Red the person have to wait around ineffectively, hoping known super patriots. The 'clearance' finally filthat by some miracle the people of France will have a change of heart.

setback. There can be no mistake about writers, etc., but no person has ever cleared an- Suez Canal area, fearing new that. But at least the period of waiting is know every detail of this program. over and the time for positive action is at hand. It is up to Secretary of State Dulles Atkinson says: to propose that positive action, and to the United States to show active leadership in show a compulsion toward totalitarian attitudes working out the problem.

CURTAIN OF IGNORANCE

carried an enlightened article on epilepsy, zens to attend professional conferences here written with the cooperation of the Cleveland Health Museum and the Academy of cause he is not a standardized man. Medicine of Cleveland. In simple language it explained the nature of the disease and the newspaper reading habits of citizens and the dispelled some of the myths that have surrounded it for over 2,000 years.

The article points out that people once regarded epileptics as possessed by demons. Our attitude today is more intelligent, but traces of the superstition, misunderstanding and suspicion with which the disease was once regarded still linger. The case of the recent death of Emily Dionne, in which the cause of death was kept secret for a time because she suffered from epilepsy, was cited as an example of muddled think-

mal mentally and some have superior in- the spine. This may be shown by having the tellects. Julius Caesar, Dostoevsky, Paga- patient rise on his toes and then drop to his heels nini and Edward Lear were mentioned by the Plain Deale writer as examples of pain, osteomyelitis (inflammation of the bone and world figures who have suffered from disease) are the most common. X-ray changes are epilepsy. Doctors say that the disease is visible in both these conditions.

epileptics.

in the Cleveland paper deserve commenda- mostly occurs in males. tion. They help to clear our minds of information.

have been mocked by the dream of a short water route between the Atlantic and the posture - perhaps due to overweight, relaxing of Pacific. It was the lure of the Northwest which upset the proper balance of the back and Passage that sent Henry Hudson, Martin lead to fatigue and pain. Some authorities state Frobisher and other great navigators out that faulty posture is the most common cause of low back pain. on their voyages of discovery. Now, at long last, a United States icebreaker has made the trip across the Canadian Arctic.

last to see him.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNISTS

For two years, Hollywood was surprisingly clear of Communists. After motion pictures were boycotted and theatres picketted by patriotic Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President: filling the treasury of the Communist Party, a Secretary and Treasures Address Free Property and Treasures Property and Property program was set up which gave the dupe or innocent or even the Communist who had changed his mind an opportunity to clear himself. About 300 persons connected with the industry took advantage of this opportunity to set themselves straight. Surprisingly few of these persons have backslid. It was a good record of work done to help an industry in distress and it must be said that the principal companies cooperated in the

One of the by-products of Senator Joe Mc-Carthy's troubles is that Communists and their firends are crawling back into their old jobs and they are raising their heads high. They feared the impact of Congressional Investigations; now they express themselves in victorious overtones.

One of the sure signs of a defender of the Communists is the use of the word, "super-patriot." Obviously there can be no such concept as a "super-patriot." Either a man is patriotic or he is not. In Hollywood today, anyone who objects to a Communist working and contributing a part of his wages to the treasury of an outlawed party is called a "super-patriot." This is the current party line.

A controversy has arisen over a picture, "Salt Some time ago Secretary of State John of the Earth," which was made by a number of Foster Dulles said that if France should by a union which is Communists and was produced by a union which is Communist-dominated. Many reappraisal" of our foreign policy. EDC is newspaper in Hollywood, did publish such an advertisement on the grounds that it must not invirtually dead and the time for that agoniz- quire into the political or religious affiliations of

"The contents of Atkinson's letter have par-ticular significance to show business where, too 'lists' circulated among film companies and admongers. It's no longer a question of a person being a known Communist, or one of questionable Mendes-France, who refused to press for status due to his refusal to testify before a Conratification or to stake his government on gressional committee; the situation has degenthe outcome of the vote on the measure, is as 'unemployable' because of gossip or poison pen realistic enough to accept the fact that West Germany will have to be granted with the fact that their feelings toward super patriots and pressure that everything in the Middle they got naughty.

Washington — (NEA) —There letters, or because some super patriot doesn't like any foreign policy action to think the action of the President behind the action of the contracts complete that no one of them will is a great temptation to think the action of the contracts complete that everything in the Middle they got naughty.

been possible to answer him by reference to the record. More Hollywood people were helped by the program than Schoenfeld knows.

They are all so concerned with their own internal problems and their own internal problems are their own internal problems and their own internal problems are their own internal problems and their own internal problems are their own internal problems and their own internal problems are their own internal problems and their own internal problems are their own internal problems and their own internal problems are their own internal problems and their own internal problems are their own internal problems. The French rejection of EDC did not the program than Schoenfeld knows.

ters down to potential employers.

There is no person who possesses such powers. and Tunisia are one example. Is-It is true that several companies have protected rael is hot and bothered by the themselves against boycotts and picketting by Anglo-Egyptian agreement to The French decision of EDC represents a making detailed inquiries concerning actors, other in a program of three years duration. I embargoes by Egypt on the

> What does Brooks Atkinson say in his piece Israel through the Canal. which Schoenfeld regards as "must" reading?

"In many respects . . . both the administrative and legislative branches of the government and practices.

'The Government refuses passports to citizens it does not like.

"It blocks the free exchange of ideas by deny-The Cleveland Plain Dealer recently ing visas to eminent European scientists and writers who have been invited by American citi-"It has repudiated the scientist who led the world in the construction of the atom bomb be-

> "It" maintains an organization of investigators who collect, among other items, facts concerning

mail that goes into their homes. "It employes political informers. . . ." There is more of the same

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. MORE ABOUT BACKACHE

Yesterday we discussed injury, spondylolisthesis, and osteoporsis as common causes of backache. Let us go on today to consider other common causes such as cancer, infectious diseases affecting the bones of the spine.

Bone tumors or cancers in the spine are not incommon. At first there may be no discomfort Eighty per cent of all epileptics are nor- during ordinary physical activity but one of the earliest symptoms is pain as a result of jarring of which will cause pain.

Of the infectious diseases which cause back its marrow) and tuberculosis of the spine (Pott's

There are two very common conditions arising not necessarily hereditary. Contrary to from disease conditions in the joints of the spine. popular belief, epilepsy is not uncommon. (The causes above are related to the bones of the spine.) These two are rheumatoid spondylitis Most epileptics, about 85 per cent, are and osteoarthritis of the spine. They may be told employable and can lead useful lives if they apart from differences in the X-ray appearance and also by the time of life in which they usually are allowed to do so. Therapy techniques, attack. Rheumatoid spondylitis usually comes on medicines and surgery offer hope to during the teens or early adult life whereas it is inusual to have the symptoms of osteoarthritis before the age of 45. Patients afflicted with osteo-Articles of the nature of the one printed arthritis are equally divided between men and women whereas rheumatoid arthritis of the spine

Another well known cause for backache is "fibrositis" which is a disorder of the soft conprejudices which have no basis in fact and nective tissues with pain and tenderness which make life a bit easier for people unfortunate may be confined to a small region of the back or enough to be afflicted with ailments which muscles is common. Symptoms are worse with have been shrouded in ignorance and mis- weather changes; sometimes even movement severely aggravates the pain. The stiffness is worse in the mornings, better after patient "limbers up" but is worse again at end of day when patient is For centuries adventurers and explorers tired. There are no X-ray changes and laboratory tests are normal in fibrositis.

Another frequent cause of backache is faulty

Acknowledgments to Drs. R. H. Freyberg and B. Rogoff in Medical Clinics of North America.

Overweight and Underweight

There are many helpful suggestions both as to reducing and increasing weight in Dr. Barton's Most people pay their dentist last, ac- booklet "Overweight and Underweight" which cording to delegates at a recent dental may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndiconvention. But then they also wait until cate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

That for Ways That Are Dark



Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

that everything in the Middle they got naughty.

to Kashmir—still packs a larger that the British have long conbasis for stability

The current riots in Morocco evacuate British troops from the movement of goods bound for

their Mid-East command headquarters from the Suez to Aden, Jordan or Cyprus. All are potential trouble spots.

Aden, at the southern edge of the Arabian peninsula, still the most backward of all the underdeveloped countries of the Mid-East. This fact was impressed on this correspondent during a recent visit to the Suez Canal area

A BRITISH AIR MINISTRY information officer at Mid-East Air Force headquarters was giving a briefing on its mission. Aden, he explained, gives them a

little trouble make their living by pillage. So when the tribesmen of any little sheikdom get out of hand, a British warning is sent out that their village would be bombed.

NEA Washington Correspondent it was reported in the press, the the Arab League countries have plaining the order:

proper but in the larger Arab before peace comes to the area.

CYPRUS IS AGITATED by an independence movement and by an Athens-supported cam- sion paign for ceding of Cyprus to

stitution for an independent Cy-British have apparently decided ful thinking. The British talk about moving to put down any opposition to this offer, by force if necessary.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the other Arab countries consider Jordan a completely Britishsubsidized puppet. If it were not for Jordan's check on Israeli expansion, there would be Arab agitation to get the British out of Jordan. It may come eventually, anyway.

Israel is of course the number one thorn in the side of all he Arab countries. Incidentaly, they still blame the United States for this Israeli invasion of the Middle East. Anyway, the Israeli-Arab war is no nearer solution today than it has been at any time since the United Nations partitioned Palestine six years ago.

LEBANON, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Lybia This gives them time to evac- have only the vaguest of ties in As explained by Egypt's Prime

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 8, 1934 — A memorial land avenue, was injured in tablet to Judge A. T. Clearwa- fall. ter was being erected at the

First Dutch Reformed Church.

Hasbrouck avenue, and the while walking near his home. White Eagle Hall, Delaware All area crops were reported

Sept. 8, 1944—Dr. James E. cil's boy scout fund drive. Burglaries were reported at John B. Mason, 75, of the

Hasbrouck Social Club, town of Lloyd, died suddenly affected by a long, summer Woodrow Wilson for his first of Viereck in Washington for a

Francis A. Waters, of High-drouth. Ripley's Believe It or Not!



edge of the threat from inter- is the first time they have been

colonial government. But the completely unrealistic and wish-

Jap Sub Chasing

any military alliance with Tur- mittee, the executive order spe- cants from each nationality-Here was something right out key, Pakistan, NATO, the U. S. cifically bars discrimination be- Italians, Greeks, Germans, Brit-

The most remote problem they Executive.'

tlement of the million Arab gress the power to regulate In- in the south that he did not favor refugees from Palestine and the terstate Commerce but no power a "compulsory" Fair Employfear of further Israeli expan- at all to regulate commerce ment Practices Commission but

authority from Congress, the In this situation, any talk of a new era of peace coming to new executive order seeks to non-discrimination. The British-offered new con- the Middle East before some regulate not only the employ- though Congress has refused to better settlement of the Arab- ment practices of companies en- pass a law establishing a comprus smacks of old-fashioned Israeli war can be achieved is gaged in government work but

Tokyo (A)-Among the du- two sets of employes. ties of Japan's new Navy will be For all practical purposes, wrong way to get human beings submarine-chasing. Russia is re- therefore, the federal govern- to stop the uncharitable and unputed to have a big submarine ment now is engaged in a task Christian practice of discriminafleet in the Pacific but a Safety of massive coercion in direct tion against their fellow citizens Defense Force announcement usurpation of the lawmaking on account of race or relgion or didn't mention that. It said the power of Congress. navy will have three branchesguard, minesweeping and supply. means of the contract power, order is the right way to achieve But among the guard duties was can say who shall or shall not be the goal. submarine-chasing.

executive order which seeks to do by executive fiat what Congress has specifically refused to moment being sought does not do by law. Government contracts erase the opportunity for poteneach year—it's \$30,000,000,000 worth this year—will be award- the opportunity for potential abuse. A government that doesn't steer by law but only by the whims of its executive is ed not to the lowest bidders but headed for dictatorship.

Today in Washington

Eisenhower Seen Following Practices Used

by Predecessors Regarding Contracts

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 8-Presi- that only those who join a trade dent Eisenhower has issued an union be employed or conceiv-

only to those contractors and Unfortunately, there is no way subcontractors who have agreed that the executive order can be in advance to accept the White challenged successfully in the House regulations on employ- courts on constitutional grounds, ment practices as they relate to for the Supreme Court of the discrimination for race, religion, United States has ruled, in the color or "national origin." so-called Booth Fisheries case, Although the Constitution that any citizen who accepts a does not give any power to a benefit from the government President to make laws by him-through a contract may not self, the opportunity to circum- question the constitutionality of vent the Constitution by subter- the executive's action.

fuge does exist and both Presi- Some idea of the injustice and dents Roosevelt and Truman set far-reaching nature of the power forth the doctrine - now being may be gleaned from the fact followed by President Eisenhow- that the department of the army er-that the end justifies the not long ago inserted in its contracts with certain colleges, There is, of course, nothing which were preparing orientamore reprehensible than discrim- tion materials for educational ination in employment against study groups inside the army, a anyone on account of race or clause specifying that the govcreed or color. There are, more- ernment had the right to pass on over, lots of Hitlerian discrim- the qualifications of the teachers inations prevalent today in many employed by the colleges. Some cities in connection with the ad- institutions refused to contract mission or rejection of persons and protested that they should otherwise eligible for member- retain the right to choose their ship in social clubs and organiza- own teachers, but other colleges tions, but love for one's fellow needed the money and accepted man will never be instilled by the coercive order.

coercion, any more, than fair-ness in dealing with the eco-if the President desired, force nomic opportunities of all citi- Catholic colleges to employ an zens in America will ever be ac- equal number of Protestant complished by executive order in teachers, or it could require that. defiance of the lawmaking power Protestant colleges shall not discriminate against Catholic The White House boasts about teachers.

what it has done-obviously for There are all sorts of farpolitical campaign purposes in reaching implications in the new the North-by the following doctrine that the President may This sounded terrible when Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser, paragraph in its statement ex- at will regulate employment "In addition to putting the full products or services to the govcause of race, religion, and nabomber thrown in to bring the They are all so concerned with tional origin in upgrading, train- other "national origin" - lest specified by action of the Chief

The Constitution gives Con- Mr. Eisenhower told audiences within the states. Without any believed only in a "voluntary" application of the principle of pulsory "FEPC," the President indirectly the operations of those has set up his own "FEPC" covsame companies on contracts ering \$30,000,000,000 worth of that are not interstate at all. work on government contracts, Once employment conditions are which is a substantial segment of fixed for a plant, it cannot have the national economy.

color, but it may be questioned If the federal government, by whether coercion by executive

employed, it can some day insist (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

PEGLER SEES By WESTBROOK PEGLER

obtained an autographed copy program of the Marxian democrats which was substituted for der Wilson, F. D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman. This copy, pubin 1912, the year that house en- put to ordeal. The radio was a hit and run job in Virginia in gineered the nomination of used to inflame public hatred

George Sylvester Viereck, to whom it is inscribed, spent al- is beyond question. ing and after World War 2 House, who advised Roosevelt to times in Germany, married a charged with having failed to make his dramatic flight to man who led an "army" in a report to the government suf- Chicago in 1932 to accept his "march" on the Capitol in Alficient details of his employ- first presidential nomination bany which included many figgovernment as a propagandist great influence with Roosevelt ary activities. in the United States. He had throughout his first term. That Mr. Vierick says that House been "pro-German" in the first war, which was another way of which saying that he courageously op- contempt for his undertaking Sara, had irritated mama's boy posed the British and French and for the intelligence of the by admonishing him to do whatpropaganda depicting the German people as brutish huns and the French, with their Napoleonic glory, as unoffending victims of a foul aggression.

At the same time, William Randolph Hearst established a reputation for great patriotism and courage by exposing the British propaganda and political manipulations which ultimately dragged the United States into three world wars, inflated the Q-Who is credited with coin- In the Senate, the man who currency to a trifle of its orig- ing the "G-man" label for FBI works the hardest is the one inal and normal value and de- agents? bauched the republic, all ac- A-The late George Kelly -Former Sen. Glen Taylor of cording to the plot of "Philip nicknamed "Machine Gun" Dru: Administrator."

propagandist, was born in Ger- porters that he meant "Govern- mocracy instead of condemning many 71 years ago. He insists ment men." that, although he was incidentpurpose was to convince the of the Republic of Ireland? nothing to gain but doom by Ireland. butting into the wars of Europe. His prosecution in the sec- Q-How old does a duck have ond war was one of the many to be before it can fly? judicial atrocities of a furious | A-Six weeks or more.

New York, Sept. 6 - I have | administration which put men and women on the rack for exof Colonel E. M. House's pro- had an absolute constitutional pressing opinions which they phetic revolutionary novel, right to express. Most of them uate. Then on the appointed the Arab League. It is largely a "Philip Dru: Administrator," insisted that they had a moral day, one plane flies over and paper and talking organization. predicting a great deal of the and patriotic duty to God and for which they were persecuted. Viereck lost a son, killed, in constitutional government un- World War 2 while he was in prison and he is in hard circumstances. None of the organs of "public opinion" which lished in 1920, is inscribed "for mournfully deplore compulsory George Sylvester Viereck, "conformity" and the "atmos-Mrs. C. R. Hotaling, of Bloom- West, chief scout, was guest whose path has now pleasantly phere of fear" when actual ington, won first place in a cake- speaker at the opening dinner crossed mine. E. M. House, Communist traitors are under baking contest at the Rosendale here of the Ulster-Greene Coun- 1930." The 1920 edition was fire, has ever reconsidered the published by the same firm, B. Viereck case or the savage at W. Huebsch, of New York, mosphere in which he and which put out the original work others in similar condition were

> Viereck's intimacy with House He says most five years in prison dur- House told him that it was he, by the German (Nazi) and insists that House had ures familiar in such revolutionwould include the period in lost out with Roosevelt after people, completely abandoned ever House advised. House had his campaign platform and tried cultivated Sara and Mrs. Tom many of the fundamentals of the Lamont, a determined woman Philip Dru revolution. These in- married to a docile moneycluded the packing of the federal courts, frustrated then but accomplished later as Roosevelt's House of Morgan. She was as term was extended for life; the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

year before his "trial."

ally pro-German, his primary Q-What is the official name good for the largest number of American political authorities and the people that we had Eirean; in English, Republic of

velt to impose legislation himself if Congress refused to obey him and the sustained attack on the severalty and sovereignty Viereck says it was House

who picked the late pro-Communist professor William Dodd, an obscure pedagog at the ambassador to Germany Hitler's time. The late Flynn, boss of the Bronx, wrote that this was a case of mistaken identity. Roosevelt, he said, had wanted President Harold Willis Dodds, of Princeton. Eleanor Roosevelt later horned into the mixup and the truth about the At any rate, he did his worst

to arouse trouble for the United which he ran down a little Negro girl and tried to escape. His son was routed out of a governwrote two books on her good

Roosevelt, with cynical about 1936. Roosevelt's mother,

Kelly. When questioned about Viereck, a poet as well as a the expression, Kelly told re-

who does the most sitting. Idaho. Why don't we try to sell de-

communism? That ideology will win which does the greatest

-Mme. Pandit of India.

The Silver Star is awarded for gallantry in action which does not warrant award of the Distinguished Service Cross.

Law enforcers had come to believe that dramatic shows had believe that dramatic shows had to present the police liberally telligence Division, super-secret surrounded by delicious blondes branch of the Los Angeles potwo, and firing their pistols like kind, according to Webb.

Dragnet'Showing put into a full length theatrical motion picture, a Warner color production of "Dragnet" for Warner Bros. Webb stars and directs the picture which opens directs the picture which opens geles Police Department's Intelligence Division. This is the

involved in solving a murder or fore in a filmed show of any ericksburg, Va. (AP)—Fred-fore in a filmed show of any ericksburg police gave a little quarter-and got one in return. Hop-along Cassidy, or the pub- During the five years since A traffic patrolman spotted an the first "Dragnet" show, Webb out-of-state car parked illegally Jack Webb has changed all has been awarded many honors, and instead of a summons he that. He has made a national both for entertainment and for put a cautioning courtesy card hero of Sgt. Joe Friday, black-haired police detective who licemen. Those 127,000 crime- card was returned by mail with never raises his voice, rarely fighters say Webb has won more raises his fist.

Webb's formula for success- lic than they have ever enjoyed.

This courtering fighters say Webb has won more this note: "My thanks to a courteous policeman:" It was signed "Missouri." Attached was 25

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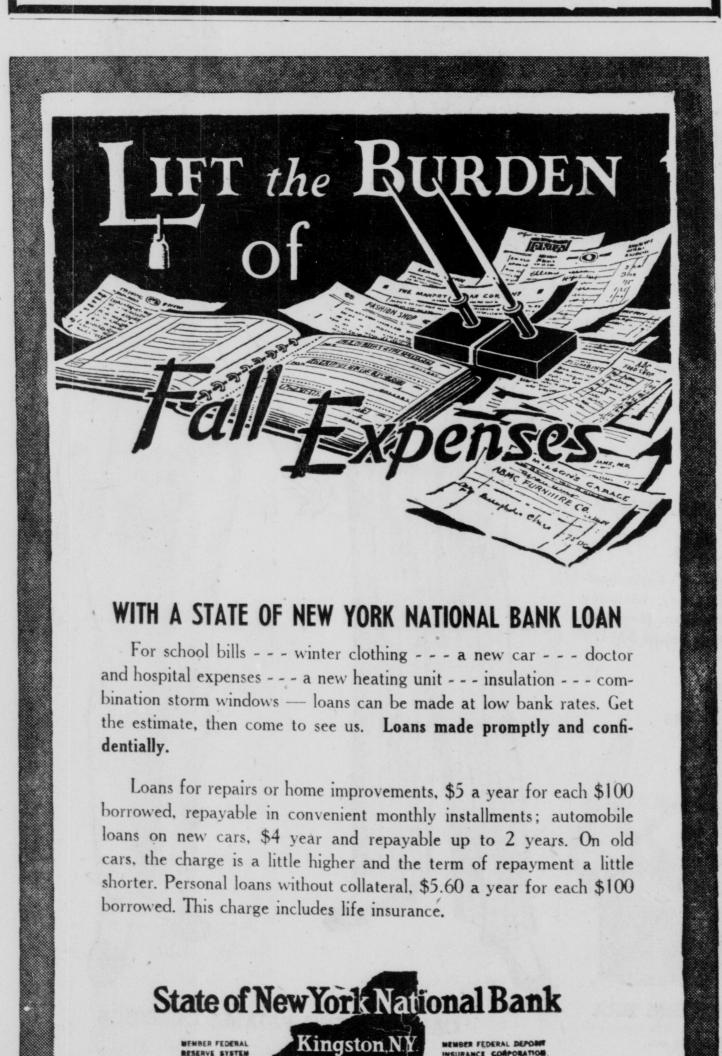
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Firemen to Hold Meeting Thursday

Parish Hall but a conflict of Percy Mower, vice chairman; dates made a change of meeting Mrs. Floyd Myer, secretary and rooms necessary. In order to Mrs. John Lasher, treasurer. conform with the regularly The regular monthly meeting scheduled meetings in alternate of the Saxton Fire Company is meeting rooms the second meet- scheduled for Thursday at 8 ing of the month, Thursday, p. m. in the firehouse. Sept. 23, will be held in the West Camp hall.

port on the progress of the School board members may se- of the river she was to follow. on the building fund campaign.

Will Plan Dance

Church of West Camp has scheduled a special dance com-mittee meeting for today at 8 season Thursday night. The reg-ular business meeting will be-on the proper first name of the p. m. to be held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Asher.

which will be held at the West Camp Parish Hall Friday, Sept. 24. Music for square and round dancing from 9 to 1 a. m. will be supplied by the Steve Jones Revolution has scheduled its

clude Vernon Asher, ticket at Saxton Wednesday at 6 p. m. chairman; Mrs. Joseph T. Deng-Members are asked to bring a ler, Mrs. Werner Liesendahl, and Mrs. Albert J. Cawein.

Village Briefs

At Legislative

Service Meeting

Attorney Frank Campochiaro of this city is attending the Legislative Service Conference, which is being held in San Francisco and Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 7 through 11.

Another officer of the New

York State Senate attending the conference is William S. King of Old Chatham. King is secretary of the Senate and

Campochiaro is journal clerk. New York state senators attending this annual meeting are William S. Hultz, Jr., of Port

Washington, Nassau county and

John Cooke of Alden, Erie coun-

Discussion of legislative pro-

cedure in the various states is

the main object of this national conference. Last year the repre-

sentatives of the state govern-ments met in New Orleans.

James Madison Randolph,

ton Home Bureau has sched-Saugerties, Sept. 8-The reg- luncheon. The agenda will inimportant planning session. Of- passenger traffic This meeting was originally ficers of the group include Mrs. scheduled for the West Camp George Topple, chairman; Mrs.

The assessment rolls for the school districts of the town of street.

gelical Lutheran Church, will form of Hendrick, which no hold its first meeting of the fall doubt should solve the question season Thursday night. The reggin after the covered dish sup- steamboat. the dance committee chairman, p. m. The leader for the first per which will be served at 6:30 Plans will be formulated for Rev. Henry M. Schumann, passession after recess will be the the first annual fall dance tor who will speak on the topic entitled, The Meaning of Sym-

bolism in Our Church. The Saugerties Chapter of the Daughters of the American Others on the committee in- the home of Mrs. Emerson Hull first meeting of the season at box supper. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Hull will include Mrs. William C. Cotton, Mrs. Freeman Lasher, Mrs. William F. Rus-Saugerties, Sept. 8—The Sax- sell and Mrs. James E. Tierney.

Why WE Say --**TYCOON**



"tycoon." Commander Perry brought this word back to America in 1854 from Japan. It means "tai" for great and "kun" for Prince. The expression is used mostly by foreigners in Japan and is not in regular usage.

Confident Crooks

Lansing, Mich. (AP)-While robbing a supermarket safe of \$3,grandson of President Thomas 000, burglars thought of their Jefferson, was the first child comfort. They drank beer and born in the White House. whiskey and kept a fan running.

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Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

It is always sad hearing about on whose decks we once enjoyed a sail on the Hudson. Donald C. Ringwald of Kings- ous steamboat and also covers non, cellar master of the Abbey ton has an illustrated feature the history of the other boats of Hautvillers from 1607 to 1715. story on the passing of the famous Hendrick Hudson Dayline boat in June, 1951. Mr. Ringwald took the excellent photos himself, one showing the upper hurricane deck, another a large 11 by 7 and a half inch spread pieture of the H. H. at Kingston Point. Another photo shows the Hendrick Hudson's smokestacks before 1939 when the Day Line decided to have stack markings. A 1946 photo shows the solid woodwork across the upper part of the paddlewheel, which was substituted for the deteriorated battery of windows. I wish that those who had taken photos of the Skillyput at various years had dated them, for now it is a mystery as to when the various changes in her construction took place. That is wy Mr. Ringwald's arti-cles are so good and such excellent magazines as Ships and the Sea of Fall 1954 carries the Hendrick Hudson article and the American Neptune accepts feature stories from him. It would be difficult to cover

this four page article in one column and it is sad to leave anything out. Most Kingstonians of the Dayline years remember the majestic steamboat for she stopped at Kingston Point for nearly 40 years. When the Albany was built in 1880 uled its first fall meeting for and later the New York steam-Thursday starting at 12:30 boat in 1887 they were consido'clock with a covered dish ered "splendid palace steamers." As time went on the Albany ilar monthly meeting of the clude discussion on future was extended in length from Malden-West Camp Fire Com-pany will be held Thursday at posed new members are re-York from 301 to 335 feet but 8 p. m. in the Malden District quested to be present at this still could not keep up with the So the owners started dream-

ing of the finest passenger vessel in all the world. She would be a sidewheeler for that was best for the route. The contract was made in June of 1905, the foremost naval architect of his day, Frank E. Kirby, was chosen. Eben Erskine Olcott, president of the Day Line, de-cided it should be named Hen-The agenda will include a re- Saugerties are now complete. drick Hudson after the explorer building committees and report cure their individual copies Although Hudson had sailed the from the town clerk at the Hudson while in the employ of town office building on Main the Dutch East India Co., he was an Englishman and his Saugerties, Sept. 8 — The bung Couples Club of St. West Camp, of St. Paul's Evan-

> On March 31, 1906, at the scheduled hour of 3 p. m. the big hull began to slide down the ways, "Olcott's daughter, Katherine, broke a bottle of Catskill mountain water on the bow and said, 'I christen thee Hendrick Hudson!" Work still had to be done on her for the beginning of her Hudson run on the river. This million dollar boat had a trial run Saturday, Aug. 18 and did some 23 statute miles per hour and on the following Monday she started her run. By now folks lined the river to await her arrival and she received salutes of almost every vessel along the New York waterfront. Her trip up the river was received with such enthusi-

the dismantling of a steamboat passengers so no doubt some Sea 1954 fall issue. folks remember that first trip. Who could forget it? Mr. Ring-

asm that one of her pilots was and steamship lines on the Hudkept constantly busy at the son. Those who can and desire whistle cord acknowledging the greetings. She could carry 5,000 and get magazine Ships and the

Discovery of champagne usuwald does justice to this glori- ally is credited to Dom Perig-

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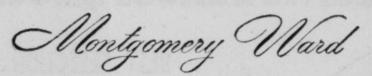
Will Make Tour

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, Jr., will set out a week hence on a 10-day tour of 13 states during which he will make

Wednesday. Martin is seeking a 16th consecutive term as a Massachusetts congressman.

Machinists to Meet

The meeting of Lodge 1562, 19 speeches urging election of International Association of Ma-Republican Congress in No-vember. Announcing this today, the Republican National Com-the Republican National Com-Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffmittee said Martin and Vice
President Nixon will outline
their plans at a press breakfast that organization. Discussion at Washington National Air- relative to contract negotiations port before taking off in sepa- with Electrol Incorporated will rate special planes. Nixon, too, be discussed at the session origstarts a campaign swing next inally scheduled in the YMCA.



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BACKWARDS-Artist George Fiala works feverishly to make the man resemble the portrait instead of painting a portrait to resemble the man. Getting the "treatment" is Richard Waring, who holds a portrait of Aaron Burr, onetime vice president he will portray on a New York TV program.

Resorts Report Good Season

Albany, Sept. 8 (AP)-It was another good summer season for resort and travel service operators in New York state.

The State Commerce Department reported yesterday that the volume of vacation trade held at about the same level as in 1953. The Long Island area,

which reported summer-long crowds about 10 per cent greater than last year, and the Finger Lakes region said summer season business was among the best on record. The department said resort

and travel business over the Labor Day weekend was the highest ever. While most resorts were operating at capacity levels, travel climbed 10

Settlement Announced Los Angeles, Sept. 8 (AP)-

Seven-year-old Timothy O'Connor, the object of an international "kidnap-custody" dispute will be reared as an English land. He'll spend his vacations Girardeau. here. The custody battle began last May when O'Connor made a quick trip to London, took his son from a governess and flew him here. Lady Beatty, now Defense Department called yesmarried to Lord David Beatty, terday for 23,000 army draftees charged her son had been kid- in November. This quota has naped. O'Connor said he had been renewed each month since ployed, Mitchell said, with 3,found Timothy living in a "dingy | been London flat."

Paris art gallery. Sylvette lives in Valluris, France, where her father directs an art gallery.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 8 schoolboy "but in the principles (A) - St. Francis Hospital here of Americanism." That was the has what is believed to be the basis of a settlement announced youngest polio patient in the yesterday between his parents, United States. Judy Ann Pon-William V. O'Connor, Califor- der, who was born Aug. 21, was nia's chief deputy attorney gen- admitted to the hospital with the eral, and Lady Beatty of Eng- disease yesterday. She became land, O'Connor's former wife. ill two days before and physi-Timothy will be provided a spe- cians confirmed it was polio yescial tutor in American history terday. Her parents are Mr. and while attending school in Eng- Mrs. Thomas Ponder of Cape

23,000 to Be Called

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—The

PICASSO'S FAVORITE—Sylvette David, 19, holds a portrait of herself sketched by famed artist Pablo Picasso. She has posed for Picasso's last 13 paintings, which are currently on display in a

Mitchell Gives Youngest Polio Patient Economy Views

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP) -Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell sees a "levelling off" of the economy, "then an upturn" and says "economists have told me that unemployment should decrease this

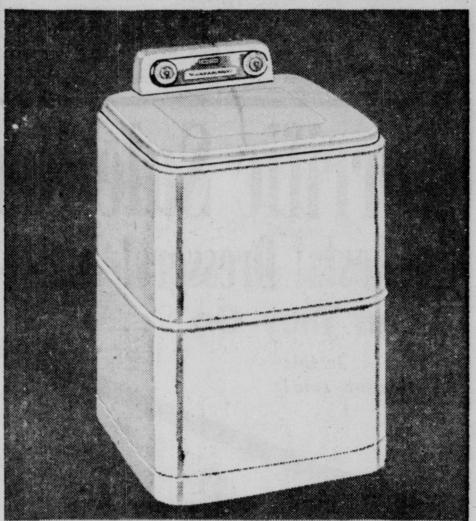
In an interview yesterday, Mitchell, here to speak at a conference of the National Urban League, said the United States has "gone through the mildest contraction of the economy that we ever had in

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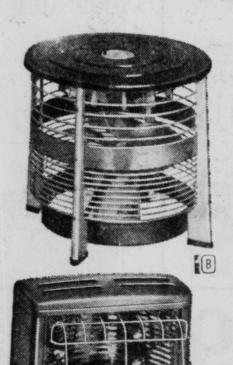
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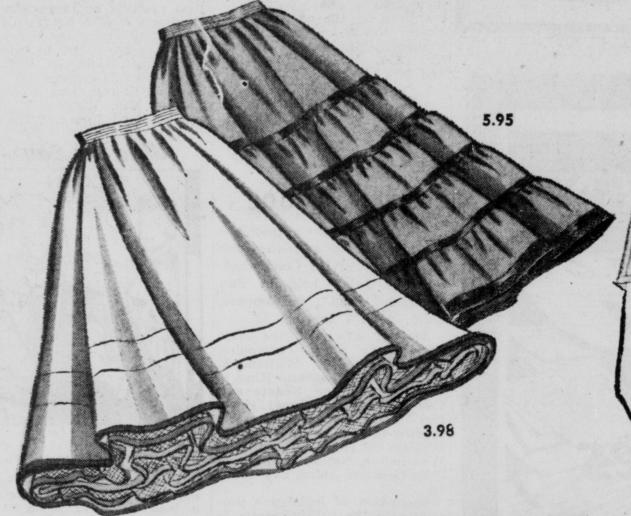
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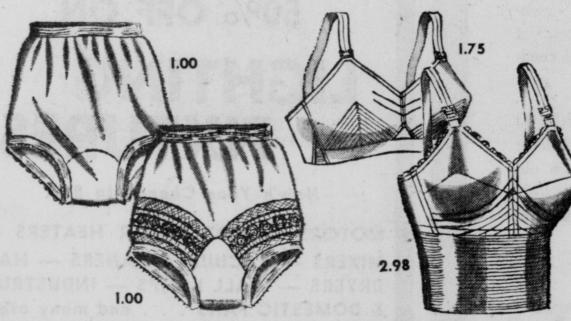
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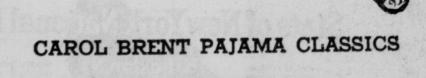
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REALISTIC CHOO-CHOO-A model of the British locomotive "River Avon" was made entirely of matchsticks by D. Jakes, of Buckinghamshire, England. Built with 3200 matches, it has revolving wheels and moving connecting rods.



CHISELERS-When feeding time comes around each day, this roan cow fills in for Mama pig on Dean Craig's farm near Floyd, N. M. The pigs come anytime the cow calls, and she nudges them around like they were her own.

U. S. Ships Not Present Hong Kong, Sept. 8 (AP)-

star general never retires.

British Welcome Pact

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-Prime U. S. fighting ships have all but Minister Churchill's government disappeared from Hong Kong Manila of the Southeast Asia seharbor since the Quemoy fight- curity pact. The Foreign Office ing broke out. There usually are said in a statement: "Her from four to eight U. S. Navy ships here on rest and recreational leave, but this week most of those in port quietly put to the defensive capacity of the sea and no more have come in. peoples of that area and enable Navy personnel refused to com- them to maintain their indement whether the withdrawal pendence and peacefully pursue was related to the Quemoy orderly development." A similar fighting. Similar navy departures have been reported from Manila this week, however. will strengthen peace and se-Although he gives up all ac- curity in Southeast Asia and tive military assignment, a five- boost the economic development of that area.

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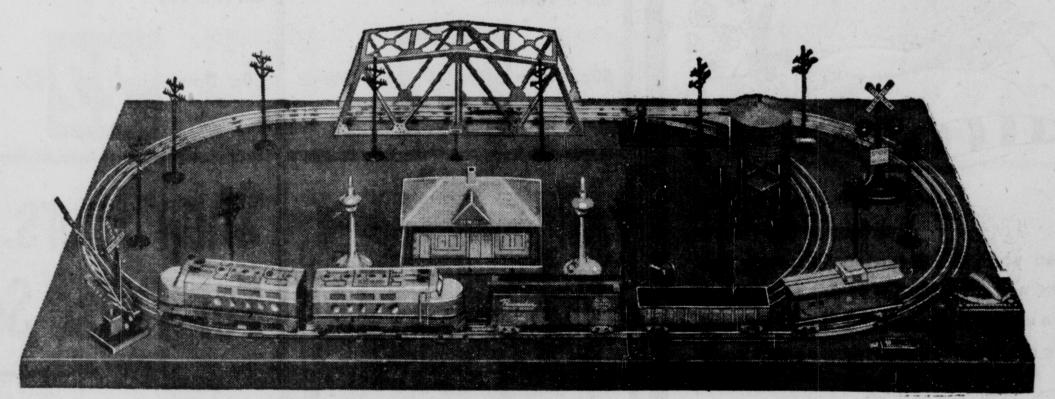
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16 Most delicate 17 Needle and 18 Sways 20 Warms, as 23 Place of 21 Modern (ab.)

24 Repose 22 --- of corn 24 Entranced 25 Continent

worship

26 Small island 27 A --- of butter 30 Value 32 Popular Mexican lunch 15 34 Afternoon nap 35 Makes suitable 36 Small child

37 Seaweed 39 Finest 40 They like bananas for lunch 41 Pronoun 42 Expunge

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38 Aid

New Polio Cases Rise **Outside New York City**

Albany, Sept. 8 (A)-New cases of polio in counties outside DeWitt Lake Will New York city last week rose slightly above half last year's level.

said today that 476 cases had been reported through Sept. 4 this year compared with 940 a year ago. Seventy-one cases were reported last week, a drop of four from the preceding week. following counties reported these numbers of new

each; Chatauqua and Westches- with the YMCA for the 1955 seater, 4 each; Herkimer and Putnam, 3 each; Albany, Otsego and Sullivan, 2 each; and Broome,

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The State Health Department at DeWitt Lake will close Wednesday, Sept. 15, work is scheduled to begin to improve the lake's facilities, W. L. Burnett, owner and manager said

In re-tracing the 1954 summer season, Burnett said it was one of the best years on record, including the YMCA Day Camp which used nine acres of pine Onondaga, 14; Nassau, 9; which used nine acres of pine grove for the youngsters. A con-Erie, 7; Monroe and Suffolk, 5 tract already has been signed

The lake owner said that new towers and diving boards for the big pier will be constructed during the winter months, assuring the lake of additional facilities to handle the 1955 summer

Employe Knocked Out

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 8 (AP)-

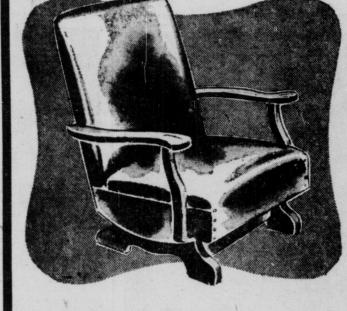
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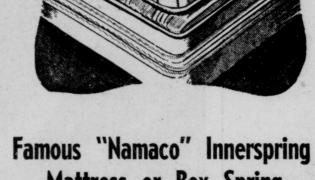
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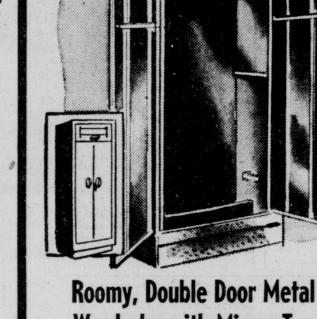
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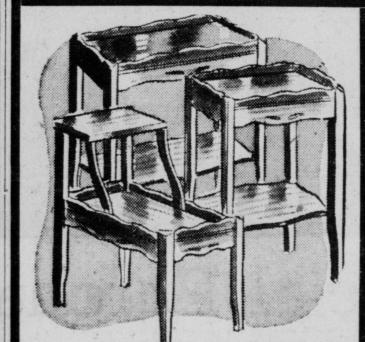
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Nurses to Discuss Health Trends at New York Meeting

has been selected as the theme ards for general duty, prifor the 1954 joint conventions of health and school nurse teachthe New York State Nurses As- ing; to adopt a state legislasociation, the New York State live program for 1955; and to the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, of the profession. September 19 through 24, Miss Mary Keating of Kingston said

ed by convention highlights RN, Albany, is president of the which will include dissertations on cancer research, cancer nursing, preparation of the nurse for student at Kings County Hospirehabilitation, rehabilitation of the arthritic patient, a panel discussion on recent changes Nurses Association of New York which have taken place in the state. clinical teaching phase of nursing education and an explanation of today's health trends," Miss

CONVENTION FEATURES

Washable

a Country, a description of the activities of the United Nations, and a discussion of federal legislation pertaining to health matters, she explained.

educational meeting, Miss Keat-

Mary E. Delehanty, RN, Mrs. New York, is president of the New York State Nurses Asso-These pathways will be light- ciation. Mrs. Beatrice C. Kinney, New York State League for Nursing, Miss Claire Randall, a tal School of Nursing, Brooklyn, is president of the Student

Investigator Is Hired

fense Attorney William J. Corrigan said yesterday a private to everyone will include an ad- investigator has been hired to dress on America Is More Than find the killer of comely 31-year-Samuel H. Sheppard, a hand-



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In addition to attending the

ing pointed out, the nurses are expected to review and revise Pathways to Nursing Progress minimum employment standvate duty, industrial, public League for Nursing and the plan educational meetings to be Student Nurses Association of conducted during 1955 for nurses New York State to be held at practicing in the various fields

Cleveland, Sept. 8 (AP)-De-

old Marilyn Sheppard. He declined to name the detective or say how long he has been at work. The victim's husband, Dr. some 30-year-old osteopath, is



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CRAZY CUSTOM-Demonstrating what he calls an old Spanish custom, Michael Mainwaring-Evans pours wine onto his forehead from a decanter, and lets it trickle down his nose into his mouth. The exhibition took place at a London, England, party celebrating his forthcoming marriage to Carlotta Solsona. The guests wore Elizabethan costumes.

PO Box 1776

Boston, Sept. 8 (AP) - The

Boston Post Office today

made available to the Old

North Church the historical-

ly-significant Box Number

1776 for the collection of

funds to replace the hurri-

Frederick Kimball, clerk of

the Lantern League, sponsor

of the \$150,000 campaign, said

he expects many historyminded persons to point out

that the famous lanterns were hung from the Old North

Steeple for Paul Revere in

this," he said, "but Box 1775

already belongs to someone

Kimball added: "This year

1776 is probably better known

anyway as the Year of Inde-

As Pegler Sees It

"We are well aware of

cane-felled steeple

1775, not 1776.

pendence."

Three Defendants Old Church Gets **Arraigned Here** In County Court

Three defendants were arraigned in County Court Tuesday afternoon before County Judge John M. Cashin. They had previously been named in indictments handed up by the April grand jury at an adjourned session of that body on Tuesday

Ellen Dorothea Michel of Queens, a former employe of Wiltwyck Motors of Kingston, entered a plea of innocent to a charge of having taken \$301 from Wiltwyck Motors, a grand larceny, second degree, charge, alleged to have been committed on July 24, 1954. James Abernethy was assigned as counsel and 20 days granted for motions. She was remanded to jail.

MICHAEL A. CANNON of New York city, charged with grand larceny, second degree, alleged to have been committed at Ellenville on August 1, 1954, was be fun to have a bloody revoluarraigned and a plea of innocent tion. entered. William D. Brinnier was assigned as counsel. Twenty days was granted for motions and the defendant was remanded. He is charged with having taken a valise from Charles fact that House freely used him Lapinsky with clothing and jew- as ghost, that House had a elry valued at \$250. Bail was spook for the writing of "Philip set at \$500 cash and in default of bail was remanded to jail. Herbert William Casselman, ability to compose this novel,

charge of illegal possession of a pistol on July 19, 1954. James counsel, a plea of innocent entered and 20 days granted for motions. Defendant was remanded to jail.

In all cases where defendants are in jail, District Attorney Howard C. St. John said he would be prepared to move those cases this week Thursday.

IN THE CASE of Sam Zwirn, charged with grand larceny, second degree, in four counts alleged to have been committed on April 8 and 15, 1954, a plea of innocent was entered and Sherwood Davis was assigned. In a previous grand larceny case in which Francis Martocci had been assigned. Mr. Martocci withdrew and Mr. Davis will ap-

pear for defendant. John Larkin was relieved of an assignment as counsel to Robert Lane, forgery, second degree, and Louis DiDonna was assigned. Likewise in a grand larceny second degree, charge against Robert Hertica Mr. Larkin was relieved of an assignment and

Hugh Elwyn was assigned. William D. Brinnier was assigned as counsel to Howard F. Damms, charged with violation of Section 483, Sub 2, and who had previously told the court he

would get an attorney.
KURT FREDERICK ZANKE, charged with burglarly, third degree, alleged to have been committed on November 1, 1953, and also grand larceny, first degree, on the same date; also burglarly, third degree, and grand larceny second degree, on June 29, 1953, entered a plea of innocent. He said Jacob Decker of Newburgh appeared for him. Twenty days was granted for motions and the defendant was remanded to jail. Criminal cases will be taken Thursday morning at 10

Award Is Made

Venice Italy, Sept. 8 (AP)-The Venice film festival's version of the Oscar—the golden lion of Mark—was awarded last points: Ford Dealers are interested don't depend on used-car profits night to "Romeo and Juliet," a British-Italian production. Four second-place silver lions were handed out to America's "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon And, unlike some plain used-carlots, Soo 'n V. Johnson's Column, Brando; the Italian "La Strada," starring American Anthony Quinn; and two Japanese films, "Samurai" and "Functionary Sansho." After presenting the gold and silver lion awards, the judges announced a "special prize" for a second U. S. entry "Executive Suite."

10 Years Ago Silent Death Was Released by Germans

Post-war records show that

German scientists first success-

fully fired a V2 at Peenemunde,

But it lagged because Hitler,

1943 did the Nazi leader finally

MOST OF the important Ger-

man V2 scientists eluded the

Soviets and were rounded up in

the American and British zones.

U. S. troops also captured the

American technicians quickly

assembled the rockets, and with-

in a few months the sagebrush

and chaparral around White

Sands, N. M., reverberated to

the rolling thunder of captured

V2s and American-made mis-

American Wac Corporal stowed

in the head of a V2, cut loose

and soarded on its own to a

record altitude of more than 250

miles at a speed of more than 5,000 miles per hour after the

Today the nation's formidable

The large rhinestone buckle is

making a comeback on fall shoes

again. It's seen on the delicately-

heeled black pump for dress-up

arsenal of guided missiles is too

long to enumerate in detail.

By ROGER D. GREENE Same misfired, others fell into

Washington, Sept. 8 (P)-You the channel or went wide of the could learn to live with the V1 mark. buzzbombs. Like rattlesnakes, Hitler had the weapon available they at least gave warning be- as much as 23 months earlier. fore they struck.

But when the German V2 on the Baltic Sea, Oct. 3, 1942, rockets began to rain death on and begged the Nazi high com-London - silent and invisible mand for funds to develop the until the explosion— even stout- program. hearted Britons who had weath- it was commonly said, had a ered five years of terror from dream that a rocket would never the skies felt the raw lash of reach England. Not until July

There was no defense against order full speed ahead in V2 the V2. No sirens wailed a production. warning to take cover. Air-raid wardens never knew when the next rocket would fall.

IT WAS 10 YEARS ago today in the gathering dusk on the outskirts of the Hague, Holland, big V2 factory at Neidersachsthat German troops unleashed werfer and sent home 300 box-Hitler's "Vergeltungswaffe Zwei," or "Vengeance Weapon build 100 rockets. No. 2," and sent it streaking toward England. The rocket's white vapor trail, reaching to a height of 60 miles, marked the beginning of modern rocket war-

Less than six minutes later, at 6:43 p. m. Sept. 8, 1944, a sharknosed 46-foot rocket carrying a ton of high explosives dropped without warning in the village of Chiswick-on-Thames. It exploded with a roar heard across Lon-

OTHERS BEGAN dropping in V2 had run out of fuel and London itself-26 in the next dropped away.

Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, the sadistic little Nazi propaganda minister, exultantly predicted that London would quickly become "a raging inferno," and the German radio blared that V2 rockets had already left "most of London in ruins.

Thus began a 201-day ordeal that shook England with triphammer blows, killed 2,754 civilians, injured 6,523 and turned tens of thousands of homes into

know today it was only a crude and small-scale preview of what could happen in the heralded push-button rocket warfare of World War 3.

FOR HITLER'S V2S, with their erratic performance and limited range of 200 miles, were little more than popguns-however lethal-compared with the modern U.S. arsenal of far-roving guided missiles that seek out their targets by radar some of them equipped with atomic war-

Only a few months ago the air force gave the tip-off that plans neer among the cult of rich for transoceanic or interconti-Americans who thought it would nental rockets may soon become a reality. It asked Congress for funds to extend by 3,000 miles Viereck wrote all of the artithe present 1,000-mile-long range cles which appeared in Liberty for guided missiles in the Atlanmagazine in the late '20's under the name of E. M. House.

The rocket attack on England And he believes, in view of the lasted seven months, from Sept. 8, 1944, to March 27, 1945, when the Germans were finally driven out of Holland and lost their V2 Dru." Moreover, Mr. Viereck firing bases there.

IN THAT PERIOD the Ger-New York, was arraigned on a awful though it was from a lit- mans launched about 1,500 rockets across the channel. Of these 1-,115 reached England, Connelly was assigned as King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 518 dropping in the London area



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The proposed building would cost about 100 million dollars. It would be 1,600 feet high, 128 feet taller than the Empire State Building, and contain upward of five million square feet of floor space.

Young, in his first statement since taking over the railroad last June, said yesterday that this plan and others are being considered in seeking to reduce huge annual deficits in operating the present terminal.

He did not say how soon action would be taken.

Hearing aids are being used by

91 Cases Called **At Court Opening**

Tuesday afternoon in County Court the day calendar of 91 cases was called by County Judge John M. Cashin and a day calendar for the September term was made up. Court recessed until Thursday, September 9, at 10 o'clock at which time civil and criminal matters will be

Only one case was announced settled on the call. A negligence action brought by Arthur A. Reilly and another against Callanan Road Improvement Company, was settled. Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiffs and Stanley B. Johnson for defendant. Of the panel of 36 trial jurors

12 were excused by the court. All cases marked "trial" were placed on the day calendar for call on Thursday.

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New York Man **Hurt in Accident**

Charles Zeller, about 60, of 321 St. Nicholas avenue, New York, M. Jones, Albany avenue exten-

ture of the leg and other possi- During the bereavement many

Gables Hotel in Greenfield Park,

Troopers said Zeller was Army Recruiting Office, New- conducted committal services.

with the right front fender.

Sunday near Shannon with a loss of 28 lives flew back to Amwho on his return found a tele-Plains, N. Y., saying: "Heartfelt thanks for all you have done. Joseph Conrad would have writ- Christine Hickman Hoornbeek ten a book on you. I want to Funeral services for Christine meet you again.

Small Is Freed

Kenneth B. Small, acquitted illness were held yesterday af- A panel truck owned by slayer of his pretty wife's admirer, was freed today from Criminally Insane, Finding of the 31-year-old Detroit dentist sane, Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis ordered his release. Three psychiatrists, including Dr. Perry Robertson, medical superintendent of the state hospital, testified Dr. Small was sane and his release would menace neither persons or property.

DIED

HYDE — In this city, Sept. 7, Prospectors Seek • 1954, Idelle Hyde. Funeral at the parlors of A. Right to Claims time to be announced later.

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when Zeller stepped out into the Kingston Hospital, where he had parent record of marriage. road apparently trying to wave been a patient since September him down. Morris pulled left to 2, following an accident on the peared as though they had disavoid the man but struck him John Keeping farm, where he carded another package in weeds reportedly fell from a truck. Mr. as they fled the park, but if so, Reynolds, a native of Ireland, it was not found. Commodore Is Thanked | came to the United States many Amsterdam, Netherlands, Sept. years ago, and for the past 14 8 (A)—Three crew members of years lived in Gardiner, previous the KLM airliner which crashed to which he resided in New York. He has no known survivors. Funeral Friday at 10 sterdam today. They included Home, New Paltz, thence to St. Commodore Adriaan Viruly, 49, Charles Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30. terday afternoon. gram from one of the pasengers, Burial in St. Charles Cemetery. Dr. Ernst H. Bettman, of White Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday evening,

Hickman Hoornbeek, 86, of 18 street, and driven by Raymond Maple street, Ellenville, who died H. Brundage, 43, of the same three hours, from 5:30 to 8:30 Saturday at Woodside Sani- address, was headed west on p. m., and another part did not tarium, Ellenville, after a long Greenkill avenue. daughter of the late Joshua and Pine street at the time of the Margaret O'Leary Hickman, Her mishap. 1949. Mrs. Hoornbeek was a port said. member of St. John's Episcopal Police were notified at 8 p. m., Church of Ellenville and Daugh- that Richard VanDyke, 7, of 24 ters of the Union. She is sur- East Union street, suffered a vived by several nieces and leg injury when he fell in an

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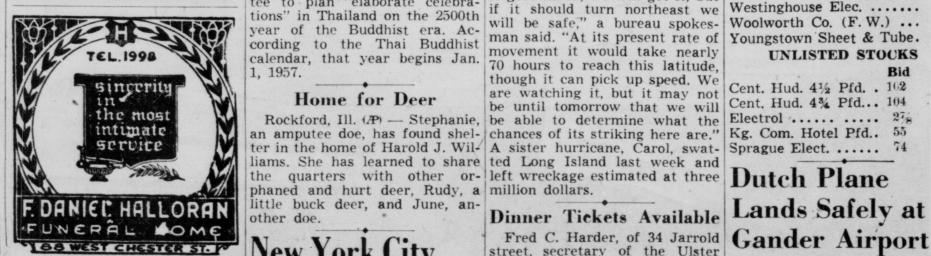
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Diamond-drill boring tests on Chalmers' claims at Camp Smith, the National Guard firing range near Peekskill, still are being held up by the state

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Receipts 26,637. (Wholesale sell- tion of the State of New York. the line reported. ing prices based on exchange Members of the county associa- The passenger list of the fourand other volume sales.) New York spot quotations follow: Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 45-46; menonized appointment of a comparison of the Survivors of last Saturday's Robert State of the four-line passenger list of the four-line pas diums 27½-28; smalls 20-20½; mittee composed of members of reported it was flying toward peewees 14-15½. Browns: Top various firemen's organizations Gander with power reduced in quality (48-50 lbs.) 43-44; medito complete arrangements. All one engine. The line said it land-

Storm Raises . . .

Obscene Material tondale and another between New Paltz and Ireland Corners. Local police last night and to-The funeral of Mrs. Jeanette day were seeking two women LIGHTNING ALSO struck a

was admitted to Kingston Hos- sion, was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. who ran from Hasbrouck Park traffic light at Main and Parpital at 4 a. m. today as the re- from the Jenson & Deegan Fu- last night leaving two suit cases tition streets in Saugerties, putsult of injuries sustained when neral Home, 15 Downs street, containing clothing, obscene pic- ting it out, he said. He reporthe was struck by a car on Route with the Rev. Donald E. Brown, tures and literature and other ed a "lot of hail" around New 52 at Greenfield Park, according to Ellenville state police.

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HE THEN ATTEMPTED to

not pull up roots and all.

suspiciously in the park. hundreds of sympathy cards Benjamin Osterhoudt were dis- it was caused by lighting or not. predominating. were received. Floral tributes patched to the park and brought L. L. Proper of Kerhonkson, back with them the two suit- who is employed in the Kings- average so far this year at a Association for the Advancement breaking off diplomatic relations can decide. Burial was in Mt. Marion Ceme- cases. Besides women's apparel, ton office of the New York City rate right around yesterday's of Colored People). struck by a car operated by Cpl. Buriai was in Mt. Marion Cases. Besides wolliens appared, the suitcases, contained photo- Board of Water Supply, was on 1,860,000 shares. graphs, comic books, a blanket, his way home on Route 209 in dog food, and a variety of other the Stone Ridge area when the start, and a variety of other the Stone Ridge area when the start, and sold graphs area when the start, and graphs are graphs are graphs are graphs. Frank Reynolds, 57, Gardiner, assorted items including per- storm broke. He said several and good gains were made by scheduled integration of white

Women Left

The police report said it ap-fallen across the highway.

Two Are Injured In Local Crash

kill avenue and Pine street yes-

Officers Edward Edwards and

ternoon at the Pulling Funeral Leonard Sickler, of 133 Downs Home, Ellenville, with burial in street, and driven by John Ed-Fantinekill Cemetery. She was win Olson, 32, of 215 Foxhall born in Gloucester, Mass., a avenue, was headed south on

William Brundage, 6, and Madied shortly after the turn of the rie Brundage suffered bruises of century and in 1912 she married the right arms and were treat-Frank B. Hoornbeek who died in ed by the family doctor, the re-

opening near a cellar window on East Union street. He was point, it was reported. treated at Kingston Hospital.

Second Panel Called

Lake George, Sept. 8 (AP)-A

Merchandise Stolen

man, an inspection foreman, stolen at knifepoint at Ninth Hail seemed to be most helped Johnson to stake it out. stolen at kintepoint at Niltin Hall seemed to be most Lockheed Aircraft 43 JOHNSON SAID that he had and the driver forced into an the county, although some was Mack Trucks Inc. 1838 Camp Smith and Fahnestock green panel vehicle, owned by A tree was reported down at State Park, on the East side of the Long Island Transportation Walnut and East Union at 4:45

Plant Is Completed

London, Sept. 8 (A)—Peiping ton avenue. precision tools than the com- William Slover. To keep the birds Japanese bined output of all existing The weather office at city hall Repubic Steel 62

Robert F. Wagner emphatically inches, "about average." not be a candidate for governor cratic leaders some time ago that he should in no way be considered a candidate. "I am not available and I am not a candidate under any circum-

Celebration Coming

Bangkok (AP) - The governcording to the Thai Buddhist 1, 1957.

Home for Deer phaned and hurt deer, Rudy, a million dollars.

New York City

ums 29-30; smalls 24-25; pee- returns on tickets are expected ed at 10:28 a. m. (EDT), about

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)-Strong aircrafts dominated a moder-

few other instances went to be-

Trading was below the daily

Northrop.

manager. The trees, which took down Central Hudson wires as they "snap off" in the wind. They did Am. Motors 1058 accomplished. Central Hudson reported 10 to Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 3714 school term. p. m. There were 22 repairmen Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 26 in the Stone Ridge area alone. Other "scattered interrup-

haps 10 or 12 customers. lightning attacks in Poughkeep- Commercial Solvents 2018 eastern sector, the superintend- ment and secure independence better than most Republicans in sie the local office sent line Consolidated Edison 4534 ent of a white rural school near of all countries whose people decrews from Catskill to that Continental Oil 691/2 the metropolis of Dallas reject- sire it and are able to undertake crats have their stronghold.

Company, estimated there were Douglas Aircraft 8514 Albany, Sept. 8 (P)—Two amateur prospectors say they have asked New York state's permis
Lake George, Sept. 8 (P)—A about 260 telephones out in the city of Kingston during the storm. He reported considerable damage to service in the Stone asked New York state's permis
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This is the first time such after 30 of the first panel were this number was "above aver- Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 73

Stratford, had mailed the claims said the two had been quarrel- more than 1,000 out in the city Int. Paper 755's racial segregation in the also reported hard hit.

> THE NEWBURGH telephone Jones & Laughlin 251/2 New York, Sept. 8 (P)-A office reported "nothing in New-Kennecott Copper 8412

Company, of Delawanna, N. J. p. m. and at 5:40 p. m. a depression was reported in the street at Maiden Lane and Clin- Pan American Airways 14

radio announced today the com- At 5:52 p. m. Joseph Diamond pletion of what it called "China's of 67 West Union street reported ers obtained from Lloyd's of at Harbin, Manchuria. The on the south side of the street at Philips Petroleum 6214 not wide. London, the Times-Union re- broadcast, heard here, said the Broadway underpass. The Public Service Elec. 285's new plant "will produce more cover was replaced by Officer Pullman Co. 541/2

reported about a half an inch of Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 371/2 rain up to midnight and .05 of Remington Rand 2414

reiterated today that he would Water Supply reported 1.31 Socony Vacuum 46 this fall "under any circum- inches of rain at Brown Station Southern Pacific 443% stances." At a city hall news on Ashokan Reservoir during the Southern Railroad Co. ... 5334 conference he asserted he had 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Standard Brands Co. 34 informed city and state Demo- today and .06 inches at Scho- Standard Oil of N. J. ... 9514 harie Reservoir for the same pe- Standard Oil of Ind. 8014

Hurricane Is Watched

stances," he told the newsmen. New York Weather Bureau said Union Pacific R. R. 13314 this morning it is too early to United Aircraft 621/2 tell whether hurricane "Edna" will hit New York. The hurri- U. S. Rubber Co...... 3512 cane is now east of Florida. "If U. S. Steel Corp. 54 tee to plan "elaborate celebra- it goes north, we will get it, but Western Union Tel. Co. ... 5234 tions" in Thailand on the 2500th year of the Buddhist era. Ac- will be safe," a bureau spokes- Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 4414 man said. "At its present rate of Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 591/8 calendar, that year begins Jan. 70 hours to reach this latitude, movement it would take nearly are watching it, but it may not Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. . 102 though it can pick up speed. We be until tomorrow that we will Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd... 104 Rockford, Ill. (AP) - Stephanie, be able to determine what the Electrol 278 an amputee doe, has found shel- chances of its striking here are." Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 55 ter in the home of Harold J. Wil- A sister hurricane, Carol, swat- Sprague Elect. 74 liams. She has learned to share ted Long Island last week and the quarters with other or-left wreckage estimated at three Dutch Plane

Fred C. Harder, of 34 Jarrold street, secretary of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's As-Produce Market sociation today announced that he now has tickets for a testi-

to be made by Oct. 1.

in the early afternoon. Gains in the aircrafts and in a the private system. suffering from a compound fractive of the leg and other possiduring the storm in the New declines covered a range of ing the unanimous court deci- Hagerty said he was "not tak- the political arena from a pri-

According to troopers, Morris | Frank Reynolds, 57, Gardiner, assorted items including personal papers, one of them an apwas traveling east on Route 52 died Tuesday evening at the parent record of marriage. | Schools open Sept. | Schools op craft, General Dynamics, and 13.

Avco Mfg. 6 Baldwin Locomotive 10 Bendix 8814 Bethlehem Steel 7658

son. It was explained that "not too many customers" were af-

Loews Inc. 19

Packard Motors 25/8 Paramount Pictures 35

J. C. Penney 85 Radio Corp. of America 3258 Sears Roebuck & Co. 685's

The New York City Board of Sinclair Oil 4514 Stewart Warner 2076 Studebaker Corp. 1788

Texas Corp. 741/2 New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Timken Rolling Bear. Co. 46

UNLISTED STOCKS

monial dinner to be given Oct. Constellation with 55 persons 9 at Bear Mountain Inn for aboard landed safely today at New York, Sept. 8 (P) Charles M. Fales, retiring presi- Gander, Nfld., after experienc-(USDA)-Wholesale eggs weak. dent of the Firemen's Associa- ing difficulty over the Atlantic,

4½ hours late.

Segregation Issue

White told the legislators.

In Washington Federal Judge

The Federation of Citizens' southeast Asia. turn around, thinking he would Quotations by Morgan Davis Associations, an all-white organigo home through Cottekill and & Co., members of the New York zation, filed the suit contending High Falls, when another tree Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, that integration now is illegal fell across the road just behind New York city; branch office 41 because no orders have been him and in front of the car to John street. R. B. Osterhoudt, issued by the Supreme Court carry out the treaty terms. out the decision voiding segrega- include all of southeast Asia and again, and he added: QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK tion. The court has scheduled the western Pacific sector but "Moreover, I should hate to Two persons were injured in fell, were "rather old," accord- American Airlines 141/2 further arguments for this fall not Nationalist China's strong- see the Senate lose the services a car-truck accident at Green- ing to Proper, and seemed to American Can Co...... 4418 on how integregation should be hold on Formosa.

American Radiator 1958 The District of Columbia effective self-field and York.

School Board had ordered aid" among member nations to York. THE KINGSTON office of American Rolling Mills... 4912 Schools to start integrating this resist armed attack and prevent In Denver, where he is sum-

Hydrect Armstrong reported at 15 sections of line down in American Tel. & Tel..... 17214 Filing of similar litigation was 3:53 p. m., that a car owned by Stone Ridge due to falling trees American, Tobacco 591/2 expected today in Baltimore Marie Brundage, of 46 Navara and limbs. Part of Stone Ridge Anaconda Copper 4014 where White and Negro pupils United Nations. street, and driven by Raymond lost electric service for about Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 11158 attended the same classes yesterday for the first time in history. There were no incidents of the treaty may prove the as 143,000 public school children most effective step in gaining battle for control of Congress went to class.

Jr., handling the suit, is suing Cambodia and free Vietnam will lot. tions" to Central Hudson service Borden 6812 in behalf of seven parents, six benefit from both the economic were also reported, lightning Burlington Mills 133's children, the Maryland Petition and military benefits of the pact. striking transformer fuses in Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 22 | Committee and the National As- | The eight countries also ap-Quarryville, Woodstock, Olive Canadian Pacific Ry. 2578 sociation for the Advancement proved a "Pacific charter" for Celanese Corp. 1978 tee, he said, has signatures of Philippines, the document up-Central Hudson 1518 3,400 persons, including many holds the principle of equal

Due to the severity of the Columbia Gas System.... 1478 gro population is heavy in the means "to promote self-govern- than Dewey and thus might run Continental Can Co. 7512 ed efforts yesterday of a group its responsibilities." LEONARD W. HERRICK,
manager of the Kingston District of the New York Telephone
Company, estimated there were

Company, estimated there were

Company, estimated there were ucation instructions to continue segregation this year

E. I. DuPont 13718 group to the school, comment- would not demand that the

of Poughkeepsie. Millbrook was Int. Tel. & Tel. 23 schools. The forecast came from ing the recess that unless Law- who likes o class himself as a Johns-Manville & Co..... 753's Cecil Sims, white Nashville at- ton returned to the witness stand liberal Republican — as they torney and board of education McCarthy himself would be the might have had with Dewey. member.

Trading Is Cautious New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Caution marked the start of trading in frozen poultry futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange that the committee call Zwicker Korean war dead exchange. The yesterday. Three sales, involving to testify, saying that through Communists said they will turn ploring the Hudson highlands nue and 58th street. Police ported in Stone Ridge and the National Dairy Products... 7838 executed, all for December dearea until he read of claims broadcast an alarm for the southern portions of Ulster New York Central R. R. 2034 livery. The price range was 40½ velop the testimony that "coun- ed Nations has received 1,600 al-North American Co...... 25 to 421/4 cents a pound. The ex- sel for Sen. McCarthy wants to lied bodies-1281 Americans, 42 Niagara Mohawk Power... 311/8 change also will deal in January develop" from Lawton. Northern Pacific Co. 5758 and February deliveries. Officials said they expected most didn't think Zwicker would be allies notified the Reds they will activity in December contracts, "eager to testify to the facts I turn over the bodies of 400 Kohowever, because of the big hope to develop" through ques- rean and 200 Chinese soldiers to-Christmas market in chickens. tioning Lawton. Officials attributed the quiet Pennsylvania R. R. 163's trading to the fact that no such that he has lived in New York United Nations has turned over market had existed before. They for 60 years and conducts a 3,000 Korean and 800 Chinese and dollar liability insurance Chalm- strument and cutting tool plant" car had struck an open manhole Phelps Dodge 4136 noted that the price range was small sales agency. "I am a 100 corpses of unknown nation-

schools in a last ditch to retain Eisenhower today replied to Sen. had the White House ear since, segregation was introduced in Knowland on the California Re- Dewey remains one of the relapublican's demand the United tively small group to whom Under the proposal state- States cut diplomatic relations Eisenhower might turn for a owned school property could be with Russia. The summer White recommended successor if the uals for private schools if the House indicated the reply was President decides not to run public schools are abolished. "no." James C. Hagerty, presiately higher stock market today State money would be appropridential press secretary, told again in 1956. ated to pay tuition of pupils in newsmen Eisenhower had dispatched a letter to Knowland, some thought Dewey might run "We are simply exercising the the Senate majority leader, but in 1956 for the Senate seat now Officers George Dohnken and Paltz area but didn't know if around a point with plus signs of over half a century," ing back" what he said Sunday vate law practice where he may night—that so far as he knows command big fees remained one

with the Soviet Union.

signed to promote economic sta- country. bility and social well-being" in

3. Establishes a council which ernor," Johnson said. "shall be so organized as to be Sen. Frank Carlson (R.-Kan.), able to meet at any time" to

The District of Columbia effective self-help and mutual and the next governor of New

subversive activity directed from mering, Eisenhower expressed outside the country.

stronger support for democracy with Dewey's name off the bal-Attorney Robert M. Furniss in Asia: Red-threatened Laos,

Each transformer affects per- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 3612 Negroes, who want separate rights and self-determination of

next witness.

Williams said the investigation could end this week-a view that Sen. Watkins also gave some support to. Before the recess, Sen. Case

salesman," he said.

Eisenhower Gives Reply Washington . . .

(The NAACP is the National the President still is opposed to of those things that only time

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.) put a finger on this spot with the observation that Dewey will be "greatly missed as one of the political leaders of the

"He is bowing out of the prospect for consideration for the presidency as well as for gov-

Eisenhower into the presidential outlining methods of carrying 4. Defines the treaty area to been hoping Dewey would run

5. Supports "continuous and to be the Republican nominee

regret over Dewey's decision—a 6. Upholds the charter of the regret obviously shared by many Republicans who felt that their THE ECONOMIC framework party's chances of taking the New York prizes in this year's

of the party faithful, who saw

Their arguments: Ives has not

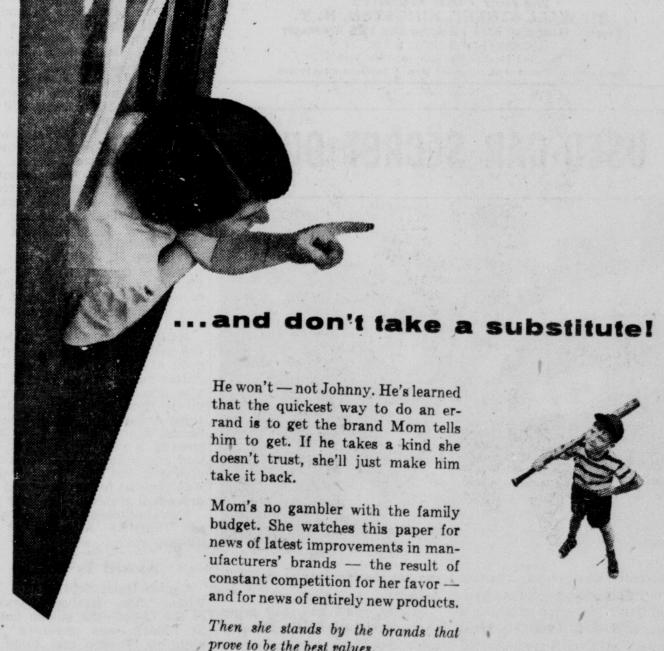
Asked after his broadcast what kind of a governor he thinks Ives would make, Dewey replied: "Excellent." Pressed as to whether that might be "the best," Dewey replied: "I think answered that when I answered Democrats will pick their gov-

ernor nominee at a Sept. 21 convention in New York city. Chairman Watkins (R.-Utah) with the outcome possibly af-

Williams told a reporter dur- same sharp issues with Ives-

Bodies Are Delivered

Seoul, Sept. 8 (A)-The Communists today delivered the bodies of 296 Americans, 3 Brit-(R.-S.D.) suggested at one point ons and 1 Australian in the Britons, 19 Australians, 69 Ko-Williams commented that he reans and 189 unidentified. The morrow, the same as today. In-Harding told the committee cluding today's delivery, the



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WOODSTOCK NEWS

\$644 for Village **Recreation Field**

Woodstock, Sept. 8 - A net amount of \$644.11 in receipts are as follows:
from booths and gate ticket Girls-50-yard dash — Esther sales at the carnival for the Klein, 1st, Suzi McClellan, 2nd, benefit of the Woodstock Recre- Frances Halsband, 3rd; Boys 50 ation Field, held Saturday after-noon has been announced by Paul Smith, 2nd, Alan Brauer, Mrs. Milton Wagenfohr, chairman. Although all the bills have not come in, it was estimated Lewis Berryan 3rd; Boys 100 that the advance sale of admis- yard dash-Allan Simmons 1st, sion tickets would cover other Stanley Effner 2nd, Curry Freer costs. The sale of admission 3rd; Boys 220 yard dash- Stantickets was the biggest single ley Effner 1st, Alan Simmons fund-raising item. Of the booths, 2nd, Curry Freer 3rd; Shot Put the refreshment booth, run by Ronald Locke 1st, Steve De Joseph Forno, Fred Tripicco, Lisio 2nd, Alan Simmons 3rd; Bill West and Marjorie Harder Running Broad Jump-Alan Simbrought in the highest net-over mons 1st, Curry Freer 2nd, Steve \$130. The balloon stand, run by Delisio 3rd; High Jump— Ron-Mr. and Mrs. Max Angiel was ald Locke 1st, Alan Simmons

qualified and generous assistance Alan Simmons; Long Ball Hitit would be impossible to thank Louis Ostrander. them individually, but will everyone who helped in every way please accept our blanket thanks were Samuel Halsband, Dr. forward to a bigger and better ciation. carnival for the next year."

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> WINNERS OF THE various track meet and carnival events

are as follows:

tied for 1st; Ball Throwing-"So many persons gave un- Terry Sturges; Ball Accuracy for the carnival and track meet, Curry Freer; Base Running-

and appreciation for all they've Charles Klein and George J. done," Mrs. Wagenfohr said. Baumann. It was under the di-"We all feel that it was un- rection of Walter Van Wagenen, doubtedly a social success as Joseph Deutsch and Frank Anwell as a financial success for tennucci. Prizes were awarded the first time and are looking by the Woodstock Business Asso-

James B. Pond and Houston don were named bathing beauty noon. (Wagenfohr photo). Richards, Bill Wingate's snake queen and princess respectively, charming act, and the curtains chosen by a panel of judges com- with funds going to the carni- elderly gentleman of 63 who also Friday afternoon. Willow re- the Day Camp director. He was Weyhe, along with another large group of costumes and back-drops as well as a rare collection of photographs. Mrs. Wagenfohr and Mrs. Roland d'Albis will utilize them to maintain a costume renting service for the benefit of the Recreation Fund.

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Edward Chavez and Marianne Mecklem, acting as judges for the block-long parattractive young girl with a dattractive young girl with a covetous eye on his money. The should be faithful to him, and is only be faithful to him, and is only also specializing in Early Child-hood Education. There were 14 marrying him for his money he benefit of the Recreation Fund. Pachner. In the races John and Barbara Cohn's Clown. Al- marrying him for his money, he The costumes are from the colMichelman took first place in the backstroke, Suzi McClellen and lowing received enthusiastic ap
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Whether he does or not remains Barbara Cohn first in the free plause from the spectators: to be seen on the evenings of Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker will Day Camp program. style for girls; Mike Golubov and Paul and Razelle Champanier's Sept. 17 and 18.

drey Good, Mrs. Irene Kullman Lasher's garden. and Abe Molyneaux. They chose Carol Ann Hefty's Old Nantuckian nut cake, Polly Wilson's white cake and Sue Gurland's spice cup cakes. All the cakes were later sold to the public

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children's art contest.

tion Field season tournament with 124 points in Saturday's

The bicycle race which began the day's events on a route from the intersection of Glasco Turnpike and Plochmann Lane to the Recreation Field, was divided into two divisions. In the geared group John White, Cur- probably never has been done were winners with Barton Good the style of Moliere," Mann obry Freer and Steve De Lisio getting the distinction of comdivision Richard Coleman, Philip Auchmoody and Alexander Pete won, and Robert Cantine re-

awarded to Nancy Theeman. think it will, we'll probably Malcolm Rose assisting. Chosen light-hearted gaiety and lyric Nancy Kline and Frank Diaz.

out the afternoon in the hut on assumes many guises and in this the recreation field, the Eigh- lilting opera a music lesson intion of Mr. and Mrs. Henry love. Eighmey and their three sons, colorful aspects of circus life.

Prol Will Appear In Benefit for **Foundation Food**

featured in the gypsy sequence of the Moliere play, Marry or Else (Le Mariage Force) to be presented as part of the Woodstock Foundation's production, the evening of Sept. 17 and 18, at the Woodstock Playhouse. Prol has arrived in Woodstock after playing three concerts in Provincetown, Mass., and in New York. The Moliere play will be presented in conjunction with the new American opera by Julian Freedman, A Lesson in Love, starring Penny Perry and Robert Eric Carlson, concert artists and former members of the Fred Waring Glee

Director Ed Mann, formerly of the Circle in the Square theatre in New York, has enhanced the gypsy scene in the Moliere play with a Flamenco ballet featuring Isabel Morel, brilliant Spanish dancer, and the gypsies played by Edward Chavez and Julio DeDiego, Woodstock artists, and Louise Brokenshaw,

THE ONE - ACT farce by Moliere, who is considered to be the greatest comic writer in history, was written in the middle 17th Century, specifically 1654. Mann plans to bring it up to 1954, presenting it in modern dress, proving that Moliere's characters are eternal and timeless. Mann has kept to the original translation, retaining the same speech, but adding the ballet as well as the dream se-



BATHING BEAUTY QUEEN AND PRINCESS-Suzi McClelorward to a bigger and better arrival for the next year."

In the swimming events Suzi lan, left and Mary Anne Shellon were named bathing beauty queen awarded prizes for her black Witt Lake with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are Willow in the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with a secretary of the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with a secretary of the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with a secretary of the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with a secretary of the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with a secretary of the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with a secretary of the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with the lack with an average of McClellen and Mary Anne Shellon are with the lack with a second are with the lack with the

drama critic Richard Sharp as

the brother of the girl, Alcidas;

Bill Wingate as Gerinimo the

friend; Erwin Ruff as Alcontor,

and Jeffrey Bare as the servant

designed and painted by Mann,

DeDiego and Chavez. Kevin

Sweeney is serving as stage

manager assisted by Betsy Wag-

With rehearsals well under

way Mann believes that this will

be a most unsual treatment of

Moliere, and that the play

in this way before. "To play in

served, "is extremely difficult,

this challenge are bound to be

bled for a Woodstock Founda-

tion play," he added. "If the

ballet works out the way we

charm, the play has been com-

bined with Julian Freedman's

melodic opera, A Lesson In

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and checking the transmission . . .

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make a short film of it."

'This is also one of the most

Sets for the play are being

were given to the carnival committee by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilber, Johnny Richards and Weeken along with another land a cash prize and land with another land with a land with a land with a land with a land wit

Michelman were chosen by Judges Peter Hitzig, Tad Richards, Stan Sturges, Pixie Mecklem and Peter Jones in the

In the adult division of the archery contest Jay Chandler Viglielmo as Lycaste the lover, and Tony Henderson won. William Hitzig and Wayne Underhill won the children's division. Mike Golubov won the Recrea-

shoot.

ceived the booby prize. The doll house, made at the girl's recreation program was beth and Hall Hitzig, with Mrs. boy of admission tickets were

DRAWING crowds through- Love. The roguish spirit of love

Woodstock, Sept. 8 — Julio Prol, concert guitarist, will be

ceramic artist.

The play tells the story of an

with Stokowski, Alexander Y Reports Busy Dell and many others. She is the wife of Barnett Byman, Summer Program manager of the National Orchestral Association, of which Leon Barzin is director.

designed by artists Howard Mandel and Marianne Appel Mecklem. Audrey Good will er, general secretary. Barbara Moncure and Julia was most outstanding, he said.

will be available on the eve- girls with special stress being nings of the performances. They made on swimming, especially have been designed by Rosemary Bare and printed by the There were over 165 boys in silk screen process by Jerry Jerominek.

tion's production are presented in the form awards to worthy

Village Briefs

Chavez had as his weekend program. There were 224 girls guest Oden Meeker, author of classes with approximately 140 keeport on Africa. Mr. Meeker to 160 participating during July Jervis Sept. 18. These two papers of the Drum Corps committee, were so thorough that suffered as the corps will parade in Middletown Sept. 11 and in Port Jervis Sept. 18. These two papers of the Drum Corps committee, were so thorough that suffered as the corps will parade in Middletown Sept. 11 and in Port Jervis Sept. 18. These two papers of the Drum Corps committee, were so thorough that suffered as the corps will parade in Middletown Sept. 11 and in Port Jervis Sept. 18. These two papers of the corps will parade in Middletown Sept. 18. These two papers of the corps will parade in Middletown Sept. 18. These two papers of the corps will parade in Middletown Sept. 18. These two papers of the corps will parade in Middletown Sept. 18. These two papers of the corps will parade in Middletown Sept. 19. recently visited the camp in the in five morning swimming rades, he said, will close the Belgian Congo owned by Anne classes. The first four classes 1954 season. Regular rehearsals stance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of Eisner Putnam, daughter of Mr. Were for beginners and the last class for those wanting advinter season under the direction with the winter season under the winter season under the winter season under the winter season under the winter seaso

entertained Friday night for Mr. was under the direction of and Mrs. Alexander Semmler George McElroy, physical directentury did the day consist of 24 back guarantee. and the group which presented the concert at the Woodstock School for the hours. School for the benefit of the and Jack Dawkins. Tinker Street Nursery School.

Bare and Carl Hubbell, and the Also included in the cast are

with a look into the future. Woodstock Fire Company No. 1, thanks and appreciation. will be held Monday, Sept. 13, More business men and young

Joshua Rosett's shell cabin on evening hours. Ohayo Mountain. After the business meeting there will be an interesting exhibit of craft work from other lands, owned by members. Membership in the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen open to all.

Concluding the season of exhibitions at the Woodstock Art Gallery, presented by the Woodstock Artists Association, the current show of Recent Work will close Thursday, Sept. 9. ing in last. In the non-geared this challenge are bound to be Among the outstanding work completed during the past two years were Andre Ruellan's distinctive Clown with Violin, Martin Le Vine's intriguing Deep Sea Creatures, Kurt Sluizer's sensitively handled portrait and Rosella Hartman's detailed painting of Leopards. There is a vibrant sense of fun in Ethel Magafan's figures flying kites in Celebration, and human appeal in Hannah Small's Mother and

75 Guards Sworn

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Nine mey miniature circus, the crea- evitably turns into a lesson in men and 66 women, all in the Bronx, were sworn in yesterday to the campus on Friday and Composer Julian Freedman as school crossing guards in a was a feature attraction. The has reduced the orchestral score move to free more policemen for boys explained details of the cir- to two pianos for this perform- other duties. Another 177 cicus to visitors and demonstrat- ance, one of which will be vilians will be added to the ed the dozens of small glitter- played by the composer-direc- school patrol later this month. ing circus wagons, the rings, tor himself. The other pianist Most of the new guards are the big tops and all the other will be Isabelle Byman, concert housewives, averaging more than pianist, who made her debut 30 years old. Most have one or with the New York Philharmon- more children. They will work ic and has played for concerts five hours a day at \$1.50 a day.

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Stifler will be in charge of The weekly morning program annual Grahamsville Fair. Colorful copies of the libretto was divided for both boys and the learn-to-swim groups.

Proceeds from the Founda- pated in the activities, consist- and Mrs. M. Rauch. ing of educational bus trips, people in the fields of arts and games on the Athletic Field at Smith avenue, group gatherings

vanced swimming and recreation of Albert Rossi. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Solomon tion in the water. This program

Gay Ellen Bare, daughter of 332 different boys registered in mare Willow in the horse show 125 boys and girls in attendat the Dutchess County Fair ance each week. Schafer was

present for the seventh year her | Schafer said that more people William Hitzig, first in free Roman Chariot and horse; Bar- Helen Martin, wife of Flet- course in International Rela- used the building this summer style for boys; Ann Smith, paja-ma race; William Hitzig, saucer race; Ann Lee Shekitka, apple wagon and trailer and the dazzled by the wealth of Sgarace; Ann Lee Shekitka, apple race.

Judges for the cake bake contest were Mrs. Betty Rose, Mrs. Carol Viglielmo, Mrs. Audrey Good Mrs. Irene Kullman Lasher's garden.

wagon and trailer and the dazzled by the wealth of Sganarello played by Houston Richards, Broadway actor. The two mad philosophers will be interpreted by cartoonists Alphonse Bare and Carl Hubbell, and the local form of the second floor which are not used during the summer program. These rooms could will be served after each lecture. Mrs. Schoonmaker will be given weekly on narello played by Houston Richards, Broadway actor. The two mad philosophers will be interpreted by cartoonists Alphonse Bare and Carl Hubbell, and the dazzled by the wealth of Sganarello played by Houston Richards, Broadway afternoons in October and through Nov. 10. Tea will be served after each lecture. Mrs. Schoonmaker will be given weekly on are not used during the summer program. These rooms could will be served after each lecture. Mrs. Schoonmaker will be interpreted by cartoonists Alphonse Bare and Carl Hubbell, and the dazzled by the wealth of Sganarello played by Houston Richards, Broadway actor. The two mad philosophers will be given weekly on arello played by Houston Richards, Broadway actor. The two mad philosophers will be interpreted by cartoonists Alphonse Bare and Carl Hubbell, and the dazzled by the wealth of Sganarello played by Houston Richards, Broadway actor. The two made program are not used during the summer program. These rooms could be served after each lecture. Mrs. Schoonmaker will be given weekly on are not used during the summer program. These rooms could be accommodate nine people accommodate nine program. maid will be played by the wife evaluate the international situ- tically every night and provided Hall, Suzi McClellan and John Michelman were chosen by Mann. Owing to the Labor Day holi- and navy were given accommoday, the regular meeting of the dations and all expressed their

> men in the senior division used The annual membership meet- the Y this summer than in the ing of the Woodstock Guild of past as was noted by the vast Craftsmen will be held Thurs- number using the showers and day, Sept. 16, at 3 p. m. at Mrs. swimming pool especially in the

WEDNESDAY nights were given over to the ladies in the swimming pool. There were 58 registered for this activity. On many evenings 40 ladies made use of the pool. Both beginner's instructions and advanced swimming were taught each night. Many women learned to swim. Schafer and McElroy were the instructors. Phil Fixley also assisted in the swimming instruc-

The local YMCA usually has a staff of three departmental men to promote the program. This summer the entire program was handled by Schafer and McElroy along with the parttime assistants and a staff of volunteers.

Bard College Opens Bard College opened its 95th academic year today with an increased enrollment over last year. The year opened with the arrival of the freshman class for three-day orientation period. Upper class students will return classes will begin on Monday.

Mettacahonts

Willing Workers will hold a pot- polio yesterday. His father, 33-The YMCA has finished one luck dinner Wednesday, Sept. 15, year-old Edward Wright, died of of the largest summer programs at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. night. Sets for the opera are being ever promoted by the local Kenneth Rider with members of staff, as reported by Lou Schaf- their families and friends invited. The dinner will be held inserve as stage manager, and The boys and girls' program stead of the regular afternoon meeting scheduled for Sept. 8. Science Shrinks Piles Many from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker visited friends in New Paltz Saturday. Mrs. M. Gates has returned

to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch "Y" membership who partici-few days with their parents, Mr.

Lions to Rehearse

All members of the Kingston in the boys' game room and the Lions Club Drum Corps will many swimming classes in the meet today at 7:15 p. m. at relieving pain, actual reduction pool. The girls, grammar school municipal auditorium for re- (shrinkage) took place. Woodstock, Sept. 8 - Edward age, had mostly a swimming hearsal. Roger Baer, chairman Most amazing of all-results Chavez had as his weekend program. There were 224 girls of the Drum Corps committee, were so thorough that sufferers

Two Die of Polio

Mettacahonts, Sept. 7-The year-old John Wright died of the same dreaded disease last

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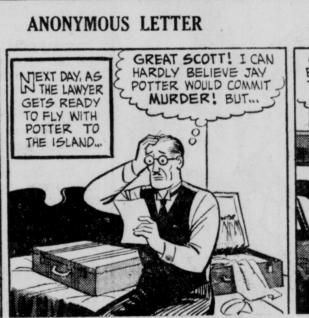
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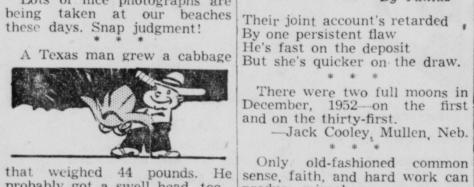
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probably got a swell head, too. produce miracle. Mr. Gotrocks-It must be hard

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to be poor. Mr. Threadbare — Hard? I've always found it easy enough. There wasn't anything that

John Henry Jones couldn't and wouldn't talk about. He took every conversation by the throat and choked it to death. Finally Adam Smith couldn't Adam - Do you realize that

you and I know all there is to John Henry-Do you think so? (very pleased; for, after all,

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In Brief

average American pastor's

The council said last night the average clergyman is the "for- Ernest W. McFarland, staging collections go up and church Arizona. building is at new highs.

The council, composed of 30 Among examples given were yesterday.

from \$1,769 in 1939 to \$3,313. trict. However, his "real" salary in

United Presbyterian Church pas- tions. tor rose from \$1,979 in 1930 to McFarland, leading 42,086 to the first meeting of the fall sea-\$3,709—a "real" drop of \$38.

of the competition, since the vember general election.

suit, evening gown and talent the party fold in 1952.

the formal opening of the pag- that year. sort's famed boardwalk.

carried on the boardwalk in cars and floats, they were drenched been renominated in the hotel by bus at 2 p. m. by a thundershower.

thousands of spectators.

agers charged with first degree Jan. 2.

The defendants-Thomas Wy- tics man to death early last July 10 announcement. because his humming annoyed them as the youths drank beer on a front stoop.

Kings County Court.

death chair verdict - came to- cal posts also are at stake. ward the start of an outbreak of teen-age crime and viciousness that has caused citywide inNomination in a Democratic data.

The candidates nominated can livered his delegation virtually intact to the successful candidate. to a number of preventive and tion in Georgia.

charged with slaying Thomas A. formality. The Georgia junior chair as a forum was problem-Condon, 40, father of four chil-senator is unopposed. Seven atical. conditioning supply firm, as he nated without opposition. was walking home humming.

after a grand jury refused to in- dulged in one of the wildest and tify for the prosecution.

pushers" who reportedly sold Jackson, Lt. Gov. Marvin Grifheroin to teen-agers.

raids in the Morrisania section Linder, Arthur Neeson of Atlanof the Bronx, the detectives also ta, Mrs. Grace Thomas of Deseized three alleged users. Asst. Dist. Atty. David S. Thompson.

TYPICAL USED CAR BUYERS

NewsofU.S. Blatt, who questioned the suspects, said the crackdown followed a "resurgence" of narcot-

ics selling in the area. The petite detective—who was not identified - assumed the masquerade more than three weeks ago after it was learned New York, Sept. 8 (A)-The that teen-agers, one only 14, had been making purchases.

She was reported to have had standard of living is below 1939, made 15 separate "buys" of the National Council of Churches heroin, paying between \$4 and

gotten man" financially as back, today holds the Democratchurch membership increases, ic nomination for governor of Surprising even his most op-

timistic supporters, the former majority leader of the U.S. Sen-Protestant and Orthodox de- ate overwhelmed State Sen. nominations, cited figures to be William Kimball in a lopsided published this month in the race that was decided within yearbook on American churches. four hours after the polls closed He led from the start in all

The average Congregational 14 of the state's counties and minister's salary has gone up even carried Kimball's own dis-

"The Democratic voters of terms of the 1939 dollar has Arizona have not only spoken, dropped \$35 a year. Arizona have shouted," Kimball The salary of the average wired the victor. "Congratula- of Railway Express Agency,

16,104 in incomplete returns son, of the Mid-Hudson Traffic tion, but Dewey said he pre- Box 312, Route 3, Kingston, near The salary of the average from 344 of the state's 519 pre- Club, today at 7 p. m., in the ferred to stay on as governor. Flatbush. Trooper Shurter said Protestant Episcopal rector is cincts, issued a statement prom- Nelson House, Poughkeepsie. \$2,725 in 1939, and his latest an- ising to wage a campaign, based Trends in Transportation is nual salary is reported as \$4,391 on issues and not personalities, the subject of the speaker, who elder of their two sons, Thomas not remember what happened -a yearly loss of \$427 in pur- for the November general electron. He will oppose Gov. How- wells Fargo & Co., in 1909 as an porters in the studio before the being in the cab of the truck ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8 ard Pyle, the Republican incum- express handler and rose bent, in the U. S. Senate from through various positions to the (AP)—Fifty gorgeous girls don 1940-1952, the final two years as one he has held since 1949. bathing suits or evening gowns today in preparting for the first round competition of the Miss round competition of the Miss Republican Barry Goldwater.

1940-1952, the linal two years as majority leader. He was defeated in a bid for a third term by Republican Barry Goldwater.

AMONG HIS MANY affiliations are director, Greater New York Safety Council, member His announcement brough stant expressions of regret

breakfast date with the 11 -A factional political fight tions committee; United States many high Republicans. judges, whose task it is to select loomed for South Carolina's Chamber of Commerce and the winner of the crowns—and U. S. Senate race after former the \$50,000 in awards that goes Gov. J. Strom Thurmond an- Chamber of Commerce. Actually the breakfast is part write-in candidate in the No-classes September 13 at the

for president on the States students is anticipated, working And tonight, the entries will Rights ticket in 1948, will op- toward the completion of a 26be spotlighted on the convention pose State Sen. Edgar A. Brown, week general traffic course. hall stage for the start of swim who helped keep the state in dance and ladies' night will be

the 50 contestants along this re- Democratic candidate by the members, guests and their wives. state executive committee.

Thoroughly soaked, the girls is no Republican candidate. Thoroughly soaked, the girls kept smiling and waving to the After Brown was announced Dewey to Return

as the party candidate, Gov. James F. Byrnes, who supported the so-called "liberal, interna-NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P) - President Eisenhower in 1952, tionalist" wing of the party.

Georgians nominated a gover- 1948, however, Dewey won the his 15 minutes on the air in re-Two jurors were chosen as the nor, a U. S. senator and 10 rep- nominations for himself. trial opened yesterday before resentatives in today's Demo-Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz in cratic primary. The ballot in-

dignation this summer and led primary is tantamount to elec-

For Sen. Richard B. Russell, Wysokowski and Loesch are the voting was no more than a

with the others, also was didates seeking to succeed Herdict him. He is expected to tes- hottest campaigns in decades of torrid, turbulent politics, but

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (A)-An developed no national issues. attractive woman detective, who Besides Charles Gowen of had posed as a narcotics addict, Brunswick, the candidates for led Bronx investigators early to- governor are Edmond Barfield day to seven alleged "street of Atlanta, Ben Garland of fin, House Speaker Fred Hand, In a series of swiftly executed Agriculture Commissioner Tom catur, and former Gov. M. E.

BY FORD

First Speaker



Alfred L. Hammell, president

Poughkeepsie YMCA starting at judges will size up the girls and rate them according to person
Thurmond led the split in the 7:30 p. m. A continued registration of 70 Mid-Hudson Valley

Adlai Stevenson carried the held on October 16 at the Pala-The elements put a damper on state in the presidential election tine Hotel, Newburgh. As an added feature, an afternoon proeant last night—the parade of Brown was named as the gram has been arranged for This program will be a conduct-As the girls, respendent in evening gowns and furs, were Sen. Burnet R. Maybank who carried on the boundary of Stewart Air Force Base. Those wishing to make

More prospective jurors were appointed Charles E. Daniel, a In 1940, he staged the first of called for examination today at construction firm president, to three climactic battles with the over with her and Mrs. Dewey, the trial of two Brooklyn teen- the unexpired term which ends late Sen. Robert A. Taft of but "it was his decision to the more conservative Republi- make.' It was Daniel's debut in poli- can elements. A Dewey-Taft stalemate that year resulted in sokowski, 17, and Ronald Loesch, There was no comment from the presidential nomination go-16—are accused of stomping a Byrnes or Brown on Thurmond's ing to the late Wendell Willikie. governor of New York, I have

BUT HE LOST the elections. The crime charged to the candidates for the governorship. and then to Harry S. Truman. youths—who face a possible Numerous other state and lodeath chair vardiet—came tocal posts also are at stake.

In 1952, Dewey was one of the
first to support Gen. Eisenhower,

> Whether, and to what extent, he might continue his national influence without the governor's

dren and a partner in an air congressmen will also be nomisaid that his withdrawal from the national scene might result The governor's race is some- in a realignment of the party's A 15-year-old boy, who was thing else again. The nine can-liberal and conservative forces. charged with homicide but the man Talmadge, who by law can-charge by police was dropped not succeed himself, have ingubernatorial campaign into a crats would ask equal radio and television time for rebuttal. gubernatorial campaign into a

considered his reelection "a sure the Republican party in the

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a vigorous part in the coming Dewey's "return to private life, state campaign. He mentioned no I wish him and his family every choice as a successor, but said happiness and success." But the in answer to a question later Democrat aspirant added: that U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives would make an "excellent" gov- that he is going to take an active

ly mentioned as a candidate if Dewey declined to run. The senator was not immediately available for comment.

Two Democrats had taken the field in vigorous campaigns In Truck Hunt for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination before Dewey's Averell Harriman.

of New York city, where he obcrimebuster.

THERE HAVE BEEN also ceny, first degree.

stant expressions of regret from In Denver, Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty said:

"AS A VOTER of New York and personally as a friend, the President had hoped that Gov. Dewey's great abilities and long years of experience would continue to be at the service of his state. However, the final decision was one which only the governor could make.

Dewey told reporters that Eisenhower had been told in advance of his decision, but "I would not care to divulge what Dewey's election in 1942 broke

governors. His predecessors were Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert H. Lehman, now a U.S. senator. The governor's mother, Mrs. George M. Dewey, home in Owosso, Mich., last night that his decision not to run was made during a family get-together at Albany last

She said he talked things

Christmas.

NOTING THAT "excepting only George Clinton, the first Wielding sure command over now served longer than any govthe largest individual bloc of ernor in the 177 years of our ATLANTA, Sept. 8 (A) - convention delegates in 1944 and history," Dewey spent much of viewing the accomplishments of his administrations. He stressed particularly the

cluded a king-size list of nine first to Franklin D. Roosevelt state thruway, now partly completed, which will link Buffalo, Albany and New York city. Also mentioned were battles

against discrimination, unemployment, communism and official corruption, and measures to promote education, higher salaries for teachers, better transportation and mental and physical health A number of Democratic

spokesmen quickly attacked the speech as a political address.

DEMOCRATIC STATE chairman Richard H. Balch said it was an attempt to justify Dew-At the state level, Dewey's ey's record and that the Demo-"He made it clear that his

Many Republican leaders had record will be the platform of thing" if only he would seek it. coming election," said Balch. "We accept the challenge." DEWEY SAID he would take Roosevelt said that upon

rnor.

Dewey said, however, he would and frankly, I think I will be respect the choice of the GOP taking a pretty active part. too. state convention, which meets in "So, we will have plenty of time to debate the issues and to debate that part of his speech Ives has been most prominent- which dealt with his record as governor..."

Stoff Gives Up

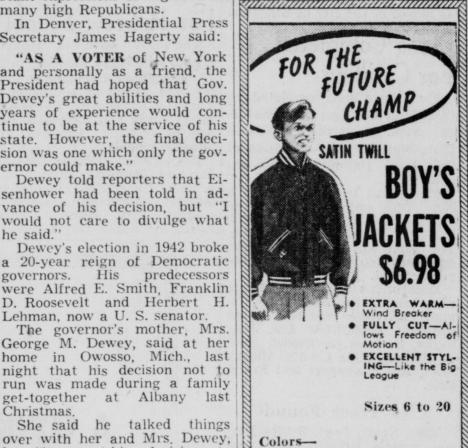
After surrendering Tuesday to statement. They are Rep. Frank-lyn D. Roosevelt, Jr. and former Daniel Leo Stoff, 19, Route 32, Mutual Security Administrator was held for the grand jury in Dewey made no announcement connection with the disappearof his plans other than to return ance of a truck early Sunday to private life. There have been morning. He was committed to reports of offers in top law firms jail by Justice Glenford Myers, tained his political start as a Saugerties, to await action of the grand jury for grand lar-

many rumors in the past that he Stoff walked into the police might become a member of station while troopers were of Railway Express Agency, President Eisenhower's cabinet.

New York, is guest speaker for These reports were particularly the driver of Errect Enlience. prevalent after the 1952 conventhe driveway of Ernest Fabiano, Dewey appeared relaxed and Stoff told him he had been at happy as he, his wife and the a party Saturday night and did

The truck, a 1948 Internation-But he said in the speech that al, was located about a mile and it had been "a pretty rugged half from the Fabiano home in summer, a time of soul-search- the driveway of the Ajex residence, Trooper Shurter said, and His announcement brought in- it had a broken drive shaft.





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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. ard E., Jr., and Betsy, are re- the Prevention of Cruelty to lurning this week to Columbus, Animals will resume meetings D., after visiting at the home of for the year, Tuesday, Sept. 14 at Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and 8 p. m., at Ulster County Court Mrs. P. Joseph Beichert of Port House. Everyone interested is Ewen. Dr. Hughes is a member invited to attend this meeting pf the faculty of Ohio State Uni- and to become a member at this versity.

Mr. and Mrs. James Philip and son, James, Jr., returned Tuesday to Newark, N. J. after spending the holiday weekend hold their monthly meeting with Mrs. Philip's parents, Mr. Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at engine and Mrs. George Dittmar, 269 Smith avenue.

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PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS at the first fall meeting of Ulster County Women's Republican Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday evening were, left, Conrad J. Heiselman and right, Mayor Frederick H. Stang with Mrs. Leslie Hotaling, president of the club. Mr. Heiselman

> New York at a committee meeting. It was announced that Mrs. Hotaling will be a member of Committee on Permanent Organ-

> spoke for Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who was in

ization at the State Republican Convention in syracuse, Sept. 22, 23. The group was reminded Serving as best man for hi of Primary Day, Tuesday, Sept. 14, and registration days, Oct. 1, 2, 8 and 9. Mrs. Molly Winne was announced as the new treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Miss Marie Groppe were Richard Janeway, Merwho has resigned.

a rally October 3 at Spindler's Resort, Maple Hill, in conjunction with the New Paltz group. Thomas Scully, New Rochelle, and Samuel Abelow, Rego Park,

(Freeman Photo) esting talk some of the accomplishments of his administration Registration Today

Heiselman Gives Talk at Meeting

In the absence of Senator Ar- Plans Completed thur H. Wicks, who was called to New York city last evening For Cotillion to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the New Heiselman addressed the meet-

tive vote might be recorded. He younger set. Election Day and Heiselman Reis. stressed the importance of a large vote on Election Day.

IT WAS announced also that Senator Wicks had been requested by the New York State Republican Committee to make ecommendation of six persons from among the delegates to the state convention at Syracuse on

as mayor of the city of Kingston. For Hebrew School

Plans have been completed for ter. The board of education of York State Republican Commit- the Ulster Cotillion dance Saturformer Mayor Conrad J. day, Sept. 11, at the Twaalfskill ing of the Ulster County Wom- Club, Karl Meyers, chairman of Sunday schools. en's Republican Club at the Gov- the dance committee, has an-

urged the women of the county direction of Arti Suggs of the to give their assistance in get- Peg-Leg Bates Country Club. Dersons may contact Larry gate University in June. He was Jacobs or Rabbi David Kohn. ting enrolled voters out on pri- The band will specialize in the mary day so that a representa- hot music so popular with the

spoke of the necessity of getting | Decorations will be in charge out voters on primary day and of a committee headed by Jodiscussed plans with the ladies anne Lee. Other members of the for their assistance in getting Cotillion committee are Judy Unless a voter is regis- cy Herzog, Tilda Cordts, Mickey tered he or she cannot vote on Shea, Bill Davenport and Frank

No Trace Found

Vigo, Spain, Sept. 8 (A)-Rescue vessels rushed to a spot northwest of Spain where a large unidentified freighter was reported burning in the Atlantic last night but found no trace September 22 and 23 to serve of the ship. The British fishing on committees. In order to give vessel Suzy radioed she sighted the women representation on these committee appointments, aboard the freighter but was unthese committee appointments, it was announced Senator Wicks had recommended Mrs. Evelyn Hotaling, president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, to be a member of the Szold and other ships converged on the area and started patrol. committee on Permanent Organ- on the area and started patrolization at the state convention. ling but could locate neither the Mayor Frederick Stang also blazing ship nor the fishing vesspoke to the members of the sel, which sent no additional

club, outlining in a very inter- messages.



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Miss Kathryn Green, Charles Arnold, Jr. Wed in New Jersey

Mountainside, N. J., and Charles Llewellyn Arnold, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Arnold of 175 North Manor avenue, took place Sunday, Aug. 29, at 4 p. m. at Mountainside Union Chapel, Mountainside, N. J. The Rev. George Gardner of this church performed the ceremony.

A reception followed at the

home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of embroidered organdy, with a full skirt, white satin belt and shoes, and a crown of matching material with a French illusion shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was a Colonial nosegay of white roses, stephanotis, carnations edged with blue cornflowers.

Mrs. Samuel Abelow of Rego Park, Queens, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a ballerina length gown of wheat shantung and a circlet of blue cornflowers for a headpiece, and carried a Colonial nosegay of blue cornflowers, white car-Serving as best man for his who has resigned.

Mrs. Hotaling announced the club would hold rally October 3 at Spindler's Resort, Maple Thomas Scully, New Rochelle, lill, in conjunction with the New Boltz group. Queens, brother-in-law of the

> For the wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the bride wore a white knit dress and car-ried a small nosegay from the The new term at Hebrew School will begin Monday, Sept. at 81 Charles street, New York 13, at Jewish Community Cen- city.

> The bride is a graduate of Ahavath Israel met Wednesday Jonathon Dayton Regional High School and Cazenovia Junior to set plans and formulate new policies of the Hebrew and College. She is with the promotion art department of Glamour

Registration will be held to-day and Thursday, from 4 to 5 The brid The bridegroom, a graduate of Speaking briefly on the matter of Primary Day, Heiselman New York orchestra under the p. m. at the center. For any additional information, interested ceived his B.A. degree from Col-

and Sigma Nu fraternity at the university, and is now serving Home Bureau with the army.

First Dutch Church

Women's Guild of First Dutch The wedding of Miss Kathryn Church will meet today at 7:30 Rosellyn Green, daughter of Mr. p. m. in Chambers Room of minded that membership renewand Mrs. William John Green of Bethany Hall. All ladies of the

The Bloomingdale unit of the Home Bureau will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m. at the Bloomington Reformed Church. Members are reals for the new year will be available. Women interested in joining the group are invited.

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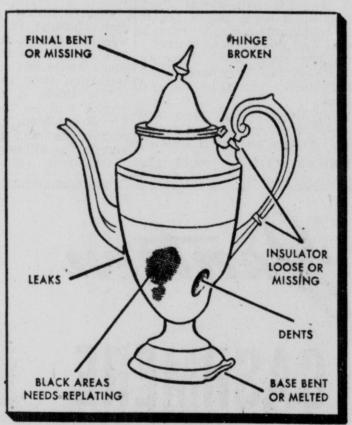
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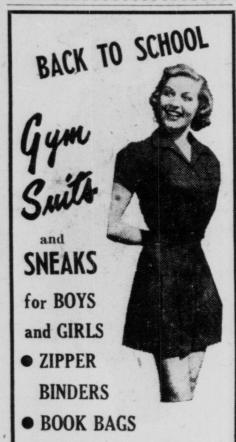
George Svirsky's "DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE

Maneuvers Conducted Tehran, Sept. 8 (AP)-Iranian army sources say Soviet forces across Iran's northern border have been conducting major maneuvers for the past three days. The sources said the maneuvers involved heavy artillery, fighter planes and bombers.



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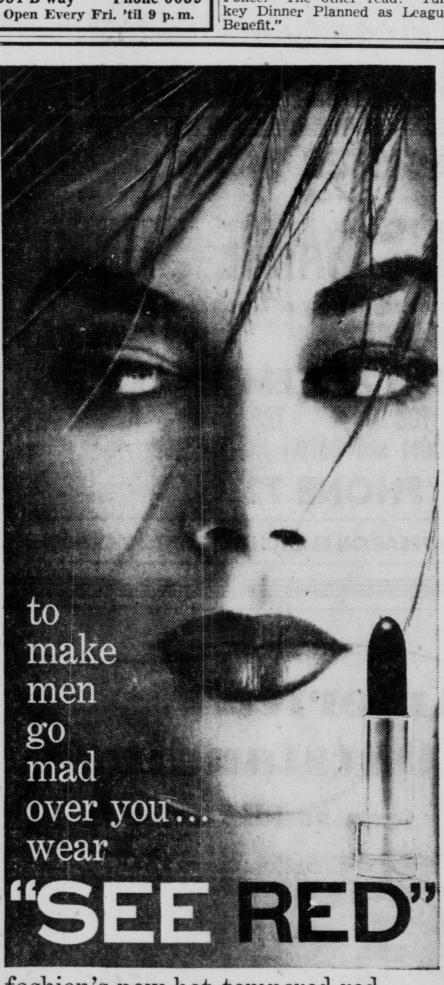


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Household Arts Dept., F. O. Box A reception for 13 guests was held at Mayers Parkway Restaurant, Bronx, following the ceremony.

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Norma Williams, Ens. Herbert Holzer Wed in New York

Miss Norma Patricia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Ulster Park, became the bride of Herbert Martin Holzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holzer of 551 Fox street, Bronx, in a candlelight ceremony held Saturday, Aug. 28, at 1 p. m. at St. Anselm's Church, Bronx.

The Rev. Damian Baker of that church performed the Paltz, class of 1954, and will double ring ceremony. The organist played traditional wedding music for the occasion.

Paltz, class of 1954, and will teach in Pleasantville Public School system this fall.

The bridgeroom is a graduate

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an informal of Kings Point Merchant Manylon tulle gown fashioned with rine Academy where he received nylon tulle gown fashioned with a basque lace bodice, with an off shoulder effect, and a full short shirt with matching penlum. The skirt with matching peplum. The elbow length veil of French illusion was attached to a lace tiara bound in satin and embroidered ninth century in Arabia, where with tiny seed pearls. She car- it was consumed as a medicine. ried a white orchid with streamers of stephanotis on a prayer

The maid of honor was Miss of the world. Patricia Sanford of this city. She wore an informal nylon tulle gown of deep purple with a full short skirt, and a matching headpiece of purple lilies of the valley. She carried a spray of orchid gladioli with purple

The bridesmaids were Miss back-in-school days! It's sew- Ann Dowling of Mineola, L. I. gay—the embroidered, scalloped full short skirts, and matching headpieces of purple lilies of the streamers.

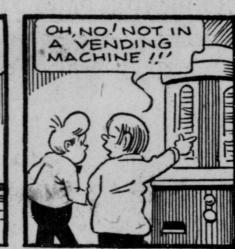
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the adult education program is

This is one of the remedial projects carried on as a result of the rehabilitation program set-up by the Ulster County TB and Health Association and financed by Christmas Seals.

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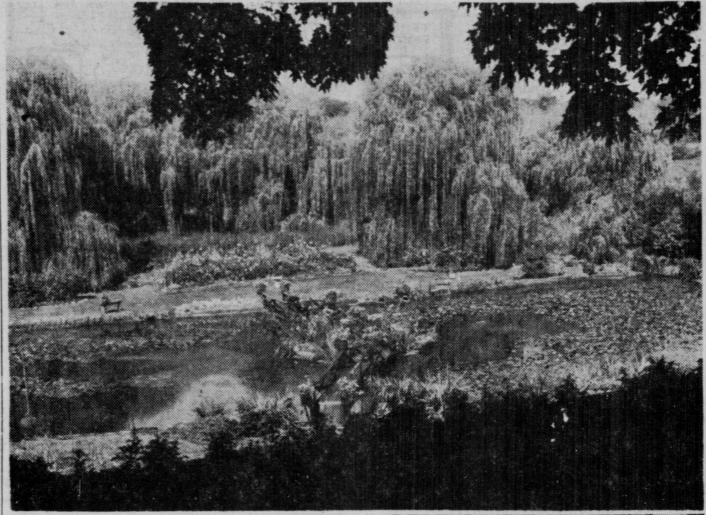
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THE GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL GARDENS, above, the Sunken Garden, behind the hotel and lower photo, a portion of the garden near the Annex. The gardens are under the supervision of Mrs. Raymond R. Gross. (Freeman Photos)

Hotel Gardens Attract Visitors From Here, Abroad

By MARIANNE DAVIS

from the busiest street in Kingston. The fame of the Dutch Garton. The fame of the Dutch Garden at den and the Sunken Garden at Covernor Clinton Hotel has been this city gave Mrs. Gross the let-Governor Clinton Hotel has been ter, which set her to planning formed to preserve the shade spread throughout this country the reproduction which high- trees throughout the city, and and abroad by hotel guests de- lights old fashioned flowers, zin- plant new ones where old ones lighted with the view.

pond circled with graceful wil- to it, and boasts a door sill of old Linden trees, elms, maples, low trees, and crossed by a stone taken from the ruins of dogwood and laurel as well as quaint wooden bridge, and a re-Pompeii. production of the original Coloproduction of the original Colo-nial garden are the result of sev-eral years of patient planning by Mrs. Raymond R. Gross wife land below the hills supervised 15 Albany avenue.

Gross said as she pointed out this project. special points of interest in the The attractive Japanese-motif feel uninformed, won her the job

MRS. GROSS, dressed in a May and June are the busy artistic hand is often used in in Woodstock, as a tribute to the gardener, the late Paul Neider, who loved flowers and der electric lights long after lights to be dead to be written. At 5.55 d. In Cach DAR, to her many interests.

The shadows lengthened in the gardens as Mrs. Gross mentioned that the many artists who birds. He carried out the plans dark. made by Mrs. Gross for the

petunias, summer forgetmenots, is changed each year. cynoglossums and azealea mums are planted in profusion around

and a Santa Claus are lighted pitchers at the hotel? We can't are only two of the novel up when there are dances in the keep them in stock, and all the touches she devised to mark the

ballroom looking out on the gar- customers say they got the idea from you."

Mrs. Gross noted that the bricks which protect the trees showed early when she sketched are the authentic Dutch note in them as a child, a hobby grown the garden, which followed the into both gardening and serious description in the letter written oil painting. Many of her oils One of the most beautiful by General Grant. The famous are hung throughout the hotel. Civil War general visited the "Living with all this history," gardens in this section of the country is only a few steps away from the busiest street in Kings-

weathered stone houses and his-

rose of sharon. Mrs. Gross' eye

edge could make many a native

sparks many programs of the

Coach House Players, where her

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ity showed up like magic with sirens wailing. Noting the ob-vious harassment and embar-

rassment of the stranger, fire

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nias and four o'clocks. The old were destroyed. Landscaped terraces above a house has many legends clinging. The hotel grounds have huge

by Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, wife land below the hills, supervised of the manager of the hotel at the digging of a lake fed by bricks to keep the lawn-5 Albany avenue.

"I do believe that nine tenths of terraces built on old railroad mowers from bruising the bark. of the people in Kingston ties. Lancelot Phelps aided in haven't seen the gardens," Mrs. getting the unusual lumber for Kingston history, and her knowl-

garden. "We'd love to have them bridge was designed by Mrs. of writing a pageant celebrating come over and look if just for a Gross, and is now a favorite spot the tercentennial of the city in little while in the afternoon or evening, when the area is fully lighted."

The scene of weddings and parties, the green flower-bordered lawn will be the setting of the city in for amateur cameramen and the tercentennial of the city in for amateur cameramen and many professionals who are attached to the spot. A wild towns in the mountains, searching for almost-forgotten bits of folklore. The result was a pageant of 18 episodes employing dered lawn will be the setting petunias color the many-hued pageant of 18 episodes employing for the Coach House Fashion green of the grass and the wil- the talents of 500 persons, preshow this evening, weather per- lows. Real deer visit this spot sented at the then Kingston mitting. And the audience is invited to come early to enjoy the gaze around, then disappear Stadium.

Her interest in dramatics

green gardening smock, pointed months for Mrs. Gross, after creating a suitable stage setting. out the shrine in the Dutch gar- preparing geraniums and an- This year, she adds her office as den. The ceramic design of St. nuals in the greenhouse during Francis was made by Mrs. Gross the winter. At 5:30 a. m. each DAR, to her many interests.

In early spring, passersby no- tion out of doors. One completed landscaping.
"I always want certain flowout in front of the hotel, or on the click-click of the typewriter ers in a corner for humming- the side of the building around vying with the frogs. birds," she said, "because they're like a flying flower." Colorful 36 inches tall. The color scheme visited Kingston in 1952, she

The flowers are arranged in- another custom begun by Mrs. doors by Mrs. Gross in many Gross. This was the Dutch a pond, "because the water does so much in reflecting the color," says Mrs. Gross.

A hundred year old deer, given by Miss Emily Rice, peers doors by Mrs. Gross in many unique ways; the favorite of hers is the antique washbowl and pitcher, a gift of Mr. and of all the waitresses in Dutch uniforms to wave to the queen

out from behind greenery, over SO POPULAR is her use of as she greeted the crowds. a pond filled with lily pads and the container, that one antique | Christmas decorations of choir frogs whose hoarse notes break shop owner told her, "What do boys and pipe organs, designed the quiet. In winter, the deer you do with washbowls and and constructed by Mrs. Gross,

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mother and apologize.

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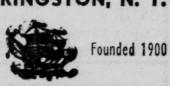
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Albany, July 29, 1954. Pursuant to the provisions of secon one of article nineteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seventy-one of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments numbers one to nineteen inclusive to the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next cur),

teen hundred fifty-four.
THOMAS J. CURRAN. Secretary of State. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section five of article two of the constitution, in relation to registration Section 1. Resolved (if the Assem-ly concur), That section five of ar-

ticle two of the constitution be amended to read as follows: 5. Laws shall be made for ascertaining, by proper proofs, the citizens concur), That section three of article who shall be entitled to the right of eighteen of the constitution be amendsuffrage hereby established, and for ed to read as follows: the registration of voters: which registration shall be completed at least ten days before each election. Such registration shall not be required for town and village elections except by express provision of law. In cities and villages having five thousand inhabitants or more, voters shall be registered upon personal application only; but voters not residing in such cities branch thereof, or in the coast guard, hem to be outside the state of New tary service or of such an inmate or such election. of such a voter unable to appear personally for registration, accompanyof contracts for capital or periodic
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be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the members of the assembly, and, conformity with section one of article lished for three months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section tion, in relation to absentee voting Section 1. Resolved (if the Assemtwo of the constitution be

§ 2. The legislature may, by general law, provide a manner in which, and the time and place at which, qualified voters who [may], on the inavoidably absent from the place of their residence because they are nome or of a United States veterans' bureau hospital, or because their require them to be elsewhere, and qualified voters who, on the occurrence of any election, are unable to article six

canvass of their votes.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly ent be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the embers of the assembly, and in connineteen of the constitution, be pub- the legislature may direct.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

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Proposing an amendment to section

tion, in relation to the jurisdiction of the city court of the city of New

bly concur), That section fifteen of article six of the constitution be

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preme court in the first and second or places to be designated by the court, and whose duties shall be regulated and supervised by the presiding justice of the court.

presiding justice of the court shall make such rules and regulations respecting the clerk's offices, the assignment of secretaries to the justerpreters and other attendants and the distribution of the business of the court in the said several counties as from time to time may be expedient. as the presiding justices of the ap-pellate divisions of the first and second departments shall from time to time prescribe. Appeals from the city court of the city of New York shall be taken to the appellate term for the appropriate department or otherwise as may be prescribed by law.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly con-That the foregoing amendgeneral election of Members of As- ments be referred to the first regusembly in this State to be held on the second day of November, nine-the next succeeding general election of the members of assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing amendments to article eighteen of the constitution, in relation to the limit for authoriza-

tion of periodic state subsidies for Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section three of article

§3. The provisions of article VII, not inconsistent with this article, relating to debts of the state shall apply to all debts contracted by the state for the purpose of providing moneys out of which to make loans pursuant to this article, except (a) that any law or laws authorizing the contracting of such debt, not exceeding in the aggregate three hundred or villages shall not be required to apply in person for registration at the first meeting of the officers having charge of the registry [or] of of debt may not be authorized prior voters; [but] however, voters who are to January first, nineteen hundred in the actual military service of the forty-two; (b) that any such debt state [,] or of the United States, in and each portion thereof shall be the army, navy, air force or any paid in equal annual installments, the first of which shall be payable not or [an inmate] immates of a veterans' more than three years, and the last bureau hospital [located outside the of which shall be payable not more New York,] and voters who than fifty years, after such debt or are unable to appear personally for portion thereof shall have been con-registration because of illness or tracted; and (c) that any law auphysical disability or because their thorizing the contracting of such duties, occupation or business require debt may be submitted to the people them to be outside the state of New at a general election, whether or not York; and a spouse, parent or child any other law or bill shall be sub-of such a voter in the actual mili-mitted to be voted for or against at

fied voter and a resident of the same currently appropriated from the gencluded in ascertaining the amount of period longer then the life of the PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER projects assisted thereby, but in any enumeration, if any, shall have been subsidies shall be entered into in any after the return of the preceding fed- gating more than one million dollars shall not be outstanding at any one . That the foregoing amendment time contracts for periodic subsidies gregate of [five] thirty-four million dollars in any one year, unless a law in authorizing contracts in such amounts shall have been subnineteen of the constitution, be pub- mitted to and approved by the people at a general election; and any such law may be submitted to the or not any other law or bill shall be

submitted to be voted for or against at such election. § 2. Resolved (if the Senate conments be referred to the first reguthe next succeeding general election of the members of assembly, and, in nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to

the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX

THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section nineteen of article six of the constitution, in relation to the holding by judges, justices or surrogates of any other office Section 1. Resolved (if the Assem-

because illness or physical disability. § 19. All judges, justices and surmay vote and for the return and rogates shall receive for their services such compensation as is now or may hereafter be established by law, proshall not be diminished during their respective terms of office. Except as officers shall be elected or appointed formity with section one of article at such times and in such manner as ished for three months previous to shall be eligible to the office of judge of the court of appeals, justice of of any other court of record who not an attorney and counselor state except in the county of Hamilton as to the office of county judge or surrogate. No judge or justice Proposing an amendment to paragraph B of section five of article eight of the constitution, in relation time a sitting member. No person shall hold the office of judge or jusbly concur), That paragraph B of tice of any court or the office of sur-section five of article eight of the rogate longer than until and includonstitution be amended to read as ing the last day of December next town or village or any county or

after he shall be seventy years of age. The judges of the court of appeals, [and] the justices of the supreme supply of water or the collection or court, and except in a county having a population of less than one hundred cur). That the foregoing amendment judges or justices of any other court of record, and the judges or justices next succeeding general election of a justice of the peace or police jus-members of the assembly and in con-tice, shall not hold any other public formity with section one of article office or trust, except that they shall nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to in any capacity in the armed forces of the United States of America and of the cost[.]; provide for temporary judges or jus fifteen of article six of the constitu-fifteen of article six of the constitu-tion, in relation to the jurisdiction judges or justices in the armed disposal of sewage from any other forces, and to hold other judicial offices permitted by law. All votes for district: any such judges, [or] justices or sur-

of record other than a justice of the districts to provide for the common peace or police justice, for any other conveyance, treatment and disposal than a judicial office or as a member of sewage and may authorize § 15. The city court of the city of of a constitutional convention, given such corporation, or any county or New York is continued with its present jurisdiction and power, including original jurisdiction concurrent with the supreme court in actions for the to his own use any fees or prerequires of money only in which the the supreme court in actions for the recovery of money only in which the complaint demands judgment for a sum not exceeding six thousand dollars, and interest, and in actions [of replevin foreclosure of] to recover one or more chattels, with or without damages for the taking or detention thereof, and to foreclose mechanic's liens and liens on personal property where the property involved does not supreme to his own use any fees or prerequisites of office. A judge of the court of the supreme court, a judge of the court of general justice of the city court of the city of New York, and a county judge or surrogate elected in a county having a population exceeding one hundred [and] twenty thousand, shall not practice as an attorney or counselor. liens and liens on personal property where the property involved does not exceed in value the sum of six thousand dollars. Its jurisdiction to enter judgment upon a counterclaim shall be unlimited. It shall consist of the justices now in office and their successors who shall be elected for surrogates in other.

In a country, thereto a new section to be section and attention of a country, the powers and duties of the board of supersonal property involved does not inconsistent with and duties of the board of supersonal property in the read as follows:

Some and liens on personal property involved does not inconsistent with this article: but all existing charters and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with this article: but all existing charters and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with this article: but all existing charters and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with and duties of the board of supersonal property involved does not inconsistent with this article: but all existing charters and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with this article: but all existing charters and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with the account in the time of election of a country. Some and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with the account in the time of electing a governor. The country of record in this state, and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with the inconsistent with the country of the time of election of a country of every stant of the time of election of a country of every stant of the time of electing and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with the substance of the board of supersons. The legislature may author in the time of electing and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with this article; but all existing countries and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with the countries. The legislature of the board of supersons of the time of election of a country. Some and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with the countries. The legislature was proposed in the time of electing and

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the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

SEVEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing amendments to article two absentee registration and voting Section 1. Resolved (if the Assemfive of article two of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 2. The legislature may, by general law, provide a manner in which, and the time and place at which, tices, court clerks, stenographers, in- qualified voters who [may], on the occurrence of any election, may be unavoidably absent from the place of their residence because they are inmates of a soldiers' and sallors' home or of a United States veterans' The legislature may provide that any allocation of indebtedness, or debureau hospital, or because their duties, occupation or business, or those of members of their families, require them to be elsewhere, and qualified voters who, on the occurrence of any election, may be unable to appear personally at the polling place because of illness or physical disability, may vote and for the re-

turn and canvass of their votes

§ 5. Laws shall be made for ascertaining, by proper proofs, the citizens who shall be entitled to the right of suffrage hereby established, and for the registration of voters; which registration shall be completed at least ten days before each election. Such registration shall not be required for town and village elections except by express provision of law. In cities and villages having five thou sand inhabitants or more, voters shall be registered upon personal application only; but voters not residing in such cities or villages shall not be required to apply in person for registration at the first meeting of the officers having charge of the regis-

try [or] of voters; [but] however, voters who are in the actual military service of the state[,] or of the United States, in the army, navy, air force or any branch thereof, or in the coast guard, or [an inmate] inmates of a veterans' bureau hospital [located outside the state of York,] and voters who are unable to appear personally for registration because of illness or physical disability or because their duties, occupation or business require them to be outside the state of New York; and a spouse, parent or child of such a voter in the actual military service or of such an inmate or of such a voter unable to appear personally for registration, ac ompanying or being with him or her, if a qualified voter and a resi

dent of the same election district, and if outside the county of such election district, shall not be required to register personally[, and an application for an absentee ballot shall constitute personal registration whenever registration is required]. number of such inhabitants shall be determined according to the latest census or enumeration, state, showing the population of the city or village, except that the federal census shall be controlling unless such state enumeration, if any, shall have been taken and returned Any law authorizing the making two or more years after the return

> § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly con-cur). That the foregoing amendD. May auth lar legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Section 1. Resolved (if the Assem-

bly concur), That article six of the constitution be amended by adding hereto a new section, to be section \$ 16-a. In case of absence caused by the temporary illness or disability of a justice of the supreme court, a judge of the court of general sessions of the county of New York, a judge of the county court of Kings, of the cost. Bronx, Queens or Richmond, or of a justice of the city court of the city of New York, upon receipt of a certice of the appellate division for the judicial department in which such such illness or disability and that the business of the court requires a temporary appointment, the governor may appoint a temporary justice or for not more than ninety days from the date of appointment. Such ap-

times as necessary for ninety day periods, or a portion thereof, but for not longer than one year, by the governor upon similar certificate. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly con-ur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

pointment may be extended as many

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF Proposing an amendment to section two-a of article eight of the conof public corporations and improvement districts to provide for the conveyance, treatment and disposal

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assem bly concur). That section two-a of amended to read as follows: § 2-a. Notwithstanding the provi sions of section one of this article the legislature by general or special

of sewage, and to contract indebt-

A. May authorize any county, city, town on behalf of an improvement district to contract indebtedness to provide a supply of water, in excess of its own needs, for sale to any other public corporation or improvement district B. May authorize two or more

lic corporations and improvement districts to provide for a common sup such corporation, or any county or town on behalf of an improvement

C. May authorize any county, city event the legislature may enact such town or village or any county or town legislation as it deems appropriate to on behalf of an improvement district to contract indebtedness to provide tices to serve during the period of facilities, in excess of its own needs. public corporation or improvement

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public improvement or service shall lative session convening after the have yielded or is expected to yield next succeeding general election of revenues sufficient for the payment members of the assembly and in conof the interest on and amortization of, or payment of indebtedness contracted or proposed to be contracted lished for three months for such public improvement or service the time of such election. of the constitution, in relation to ice, after deducting all costs of operation, maintenance and repairs thereof. The legislature shall provide concur). That sections two and of article two of the constitution amended to read as follows:

the method by which a fair proportion of joint indebtedness proposed to be contracted pursuant to paragraph D of this section shall be allocated to any county, city, town or village for the purpose of determining the amount of any such exclusion. The provisions of paragraph C of section five and section ten-a of this article shall not apply to indebtedness contracted pursuant to para-

> sive if made or approved by the state comptroller. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the dollars, to provide moneys for the next succeeding general election of members of assembly, and, in conformity with section one of atricle nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to with: and elimination of highway the 'time of such election

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TEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section two-a of article eight of the con-

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section two-a of cur), article eight of the constitution be mended to read as follows:

§ 2-a. Notwithstanding the provisection one of this article, the legislature by general or special law and subject to such conditions as A. May authorize any county, city,

own or village or any county or town on behalf of an improvement district to contract indebtedness to provide a supply of water, in excess of its own needs, for sale to any other public corporation or improvement district: B. May authorize two or more pubcorporations and improvement disricts to provide for a common supply of water and may authorize any such corporation or any county or town on behalf of an improvement

edness for specific proportions of the election held in the first odd-num-

district to contract indebtedness to ties for the term of six years six of the constitution, in relation needs, for drainage purposes from any following their election except F. May authorize two or more nub-

lic corporations and improvement districts to provide for a common drainage system and may authorize any such corporation, or any county or town on behalf of an improvement district, to contract joint indebtedness for such purpose or to contract indebtedness for specific proportions

Indebtedness contracted by tively[, and shall be excluded in asdebtedness]. In ascertaining the powto contract indebtedness, any indebtedness contracted pursuant to paragraphs A and B of this section shall be excluded.

The legislature shall provide the suant to paragraphs D and F of this section shall be allocated to any county, city, town or village. The legislature by general law in and/or to all villages also may provide that all or any part of indebt-

termination of the amount of any ex- year, by the governor upon similar clusion of indebtedness, made pursu-ent to this section shall be conclusive § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly con-

be referred to the first regular leg-islative session convening after the members of assembly, and, in con-formity with section one of article the time of such election. nineteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF Proposing an amendment to article seven of the constitution, by adding the creation of debts of the state amended to read as follows: for the construction and recon-

be unlimited. It shall consist of the justices now in office and their successing. In elegislation may impose a similar prohibition upon coses as similar prohibition upon coses. In the contracting of the contracting and reconstruction of state highways, state parkways, in cities, instance as the contracted pursuant to subdivision (a) to refer the contracting as county proportion of the popular districts, institute to refer the contracting of the contracting and reconstruction of the contraction of the contracting and reconstruction of the contracting and reconstruction of the contracting the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction

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formity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

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THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to article seven of the constitution, by adthe creation of debts of the state for the construction and recon-struction of state highways, state parkways, state arterial highways lished for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER of real property therefor Section 1. Resolved (if the Assemtermination of the amount of any bly concur), That article seven of the exclusion of indebtedness, made purconstitution be amended by adding suant to this section shall be concluoly concur), That article seven of the nineteen, to read as follows: \$ 19. The legislature may authorize by law the creation of a debt or

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ported in whole or in part by the state; and for acquisition of real property therefor. The provisions of this article, not inconsistent with this section, relating to the issuance of bonds for a debt or debts of the state two-a of article eight of the con-stitution, in relation to the powers of, shall apply to a state debt or of public corporations and improvement districts to provide for the conveyance, treatment and disposal the contracting of such debts created pursuant to this section; except that the law authorizing the contracting of such debts sewage and for drainage pur- shall take effect without submission

poses and to contract indebtedness for such purposes

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section two-a of tricle eight of the constitution be referred to the first regular legismended to read as follows: lative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and in con-formity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

> THIRTEEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section eleven of article six of the constitution, in relation to appoint-ment of temporary judges of county courts in counties outside the

city of New York Section 1. Resolved (if the Assem-

bered year after the creation of such office. All county judges, including town or village or any county or successors to existing judges, shall town on behalf of an improvement be chosen by the electors of the counany other public corporation or im- that in counties within the city of New York the term shall be fourteen years. County courts in counties outside the city of New York shall have the powers and furisdiction now prescribed by law, and also original ery of money only, where all the dewhich the complaint demands judgment for a sum not exceeding six thousand dollars; but, if, in any ac-tion brought in said court, a countery, city, town or village pursuant to claim for more than six thousand this section shall be for a county, city, town or village purpose, respective, town or village purpose, respective, town or village purpose, respective, town or village purpose, respective to the supplication of the county of the supplication of the county of the coun certaining the power of a county, trict embracing the county, may recity, town or village to contract inmove the cause to the supreme court, ment for the discharge within the whereupon such action shall proceed and be heard as if originally brought parts thereof of one or more govtherein. The legislature may hereafter ernmental functions. enlarge or restrict the jurisdiction of extended as to authorize an action method by which a fair proportion therein for the recovery of money only of joint indebtedness contracted pur-suant to paragraphs D and F of this exceeds six thousand dollars, or (2) which any person not a resident residing in such counties. of the county is a defendant, unless such defendant have an office for the terms and in effect applying alike to transaction of business within the all counties, to all cities, to all towns county and the cause of action arose therein. The county courts of the counties of Kings, Bronx, Queens and and amend alternative forms of coun-Richmond shall be yested with juriscontracted by any county, city, town diction only in criminal prosecutions or village pursuant to paragraphs D or proceedings as now or hereafter and F of this section for a revenue provided by law. County judges shall perform such duties as may be preservice may be excluded periodically scribed by law, and their compensain ascertaining the power of such county, city town or village to contract indebtedness. The amount of A county judge of any county outside which such public improvement or service shall have yielded or is expected to yield revenues sufficient to the death[,] or absence[, or incapaci-F of this section shall be allocated to any county, city, town or village for the purpose of determining the amount of any such exclusion. The provisions of paragraph C of section a temporary appointment, may appoint a temporary judge to serve during five and section ten-a of this article shall not apply to indebtedness constantly to find the purpose of determining the amount of any such exclusion. The provisions of paragraph C of section a temporary judge to serve during five and section ten-a of this article such absence for not more than nine-tracted pursuant to paragraphs D

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOURTEEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section one of article five of the constitu

duties of the comptroller

a new section nineteen to said ar-ticle, in relation to providing for ticle five of the constitution be struction of state highways, state torney-general shall be chosen at the parkways, state arterial highways in cities, elimination of highway railroad crossings and acquisition of real property therefor Section 1. Resolved (if the Assemof real property therefor
Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That article seven of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section to be section ininteten, to read as follows:

§ 19. The legislature may authorize by law the creation of a debt or incomptroller shall be required: (1) To

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town or village by virtue of sections seven and eight of article nine of this to the performance of these functions any other provision of this constitu tion to the contrary notwithstanding. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly con-cur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legisding a new section nineteen to said article, in relation to providing for next succeeding general election of members of assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be pub-

> FIFTEEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY roposing amendments to article nine of the constitution, in relation to granting additional powers of home rule to countles, altering the conditions for adoption of an alternative form of county government, removing ambiguities and clarifying the provisions relating to county gov-ernment, arranging such provisions in a more logical order and sepa-rating them from other provisions of such article. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assem-ply concur), That sections one, two,

four, five, eight, nine and thirteen of article nine of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Section 1. (a) The legislature shall provide by law for the organization and government of counties. (b) There shall be in each county[, except in a county wholly inuded in a city,] outside the city of New York a board of supervisors [,] or other elective governing body, to

composed of such members and

such counties: or alternative forms of government pur- quired by law to renew their securi-

[such body may reconsider said pro-posed law] is reconsidered and [if] at least a two-thirds vote of all the members [thereof, the request by the executive officer shall not be required] of such body; or [(b) upon] (4) the legislature receives a cer-

of such law and subsequently approves it with the concurrence of two-thirds of the members elected to each house [of the legislature].

ers and duties as shall be prescribed by the city from time to time by loto the time of such election.

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York the The alternative sach other pow-published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER [(c)] (d) The legislature may authorize boards of supervisors or other either party made in the judicial dis- elective governing bodies of two or local law, as defined by the legislament for the discharge within the within the city other than

§ 2. (a) The legislature shall pro- courts or clerks of counties, and the county courts provided, however, vide by law alternative forms of gov-that their jurisdiction shall not be so ernment for counties [except counthe submission of one or more such offices and the employees therein, and

> (b) The legislature shall also, on or before July first, nineteen hundred fifty-seven, confer by general law affecting any such matters in upon all counties outside the city of tion to such offices within the

may by general law from time to tinue in force, and may any such exclusion shall have a reather county of New York may hold the any such county unless and until cised with respect to that office. [sonable relation to the extent to county court in any other county adopted at a general election held in elective county officers in office in the area of the county outside of the end of the terms for which

tracted pursuant to paragraphs D ment. Such appointment may be extended as many times as necessary manner in which it is to function.

The legislature may provide that for ninety day periods or a portion Any such form of government may and F of this section.

The legislature may provide that any allocation of indebtedness, or de
tended as many times as necessary manner in which it is to function.

Any such form of government may thereof, but for not longer than one provide for the appointment of any county officers or their selection by any method of nomination and elec-tion, or the abolition of their offices, if made or approved by the state comptroller.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly considered to the first regular legular be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of inneteen of the constitution be pubthe county and the cities, towns, vilernment contained in such county agencies or units of government when tracting debts, and loaning the credit all of their functions are so transferred without regard to the provisions of this article or any other provisions of this constitution inconsistent herewith.

> vision (b) of section 1 hereof nothing herein contained shall be deemed to herein contained shall be deemed to impair or restrict the existing power of the legislature to enact laws relating to the government of a county or the cities, towns, villages, districts or other units of government therein contained until the adoption of the state, or by any countractor or subcontractor performing work, labor or services for the state[,] or for any country city town, village or other a form of government by such county, city, town, village or other ty pursuant to subdivision (a) of civil division thereof. this section.]

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Pittsburgh (P)—When this steel capital observes its bicentenial in 1958 it expects to have published one of the most complete histories of any cut in the world. Author Stefan Lorant has been retained to edit the volume of the political substrated to edit the volume of the present of the city of New York shall define its powers and duces the salary of an elective offication of the city of New York, (c) counties on the city of New York shall define its powers and duces the salary of an elective offication of the city of New York, (c) counties on the paragraph of the paragraph of the city of New York, expected by any county, city, town or village pursuant to paragraph of this section for a revenue product of the section for a revenue product of this section for a revenue product of the section for a revenue product of this section for a revenue product of the section; except that the city of New York, (c) counties ducts and may also assign to him; controlled by any county, city, town or village pursuant to paragraph D of the section; except that the city of New York, excending justices thereof, who shall at the city of the section; except that the city of New York state lebts or debts created pursuant to this section; except that the city of New York state lebts or ducts and may also assign to him; controlled the section; of New York, excending in particular to this section for a r county for governor at the last gu- the members of assembly, and, approved by the electors [of such county] thereof at the next ensuing general election held at least sixty days thereafter, [in the manner] subject to the conditions provided in subdivision [(a)] (c) of this section for the adoption of [a] an alternative

form of government.

[(e) If under a form of government adopted by a county pursuant to subdivision (a) of this section the board of supervisors be abolished, one of the constituthe powers and duties of the board to read as follows: one of the constitution be amended of supervisors, as prescribed by the constitution or by statute, if not provided for by such form of government shall devolve upon the elective peachment, and in cases of militia governing body in such county.] entire county, or two or more entire or which this state may keep with countles, the powers and duties of a the consent of congress in time of board of supervisors may be devolved upon the council or other legislative under the regulation of the legislature), unless on indictment of

(2) of subdivision (c) of section one of this article, shall confer upon the boards of supervisors, or other governing elective bodies, of the several counties of the state such further a waiver of immunity against subse-powers of local legislation and adelected in such manner and for such ministration as the legislature may, period as is or may be provided by law. In the city of New York the powers and duties of a board of supervisors may be devolved upon the council or other legislative body of the city. the city.

[b] (c) The legislature shall [provide by law for the organization and government of counties. No] not pass

[b] (c) The legislature may confer such powers where the legislature may confer such powers authority or shall forfeit his office at the suit of the attorney-general. any law which [shall be special or local in its terms or in its effect, or which shall relate specially to one county only, shall be enacted by the legislature] relates to the organization time, deem expedient.]

§ 5. Except in counties in the city of New York and except as authorized in section two of this article, sheriffs, clerks of counties, district attorneys, and registers in counties having registers.

tion or government of a county or counties outside the city of New York unless [(a) upon the request of]

(1) such law applies alike to all every three years and [as often as] whenever the occurring of vacancies (2) such law applies alike to all such counties which have not adopted hold no other office. They may be retown on behalf of an improvement district, to contract joint indebtedness for such purpose or to contract indebtedness for specific proportions of the cost[.];

C. May authorize any county, city, town or village or any county or district to contract indebtedness of its own on behalf of an improvement district to contract joint indebtedness for specific proportions of the cost[.];

C. May authorize any county or town on behalf of an improvement district to contract joint indebtedness for specific proportions of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 11. The existing county courts are continued, and the judges there of now in office shall hold their offices until the expiration of their respective terms. In the county of Kings there shall be five county independent of such counties; or

(3) of this section with requirements of paragraph (3) of this se of this article and, if it applies also of giving such new security, their of-to one or more of the counties which fices shall be deemed vacant. But the governor may remove any [officer, months previous to the time of such hereinbefore in this section mentioned,] elective sheriff, county clerk, PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER sewage and may authorize any such thousand, or major fraction thereof, on behalf of an improvement district. The additional county index of the population of such county. corporation, or any county or town of the population of such county.

The additional county judges whose to contract joint indebtedness for such purpose or to contract indebtedness for such purpose or ty to be affected; provided that if elected; giving to such officer a copy said executive officer disapproves or of the charges against him, and an fails to sign a request for such pro-posed law] or, in the absence of such fense]. The [clerks of said counties] concurrence within ten days of its clerk of each county in the city of approval by the governing body, New York shall be appointed, and be New York shall be appointed, and be subject to removal, by the appellate flow of Moose and Black rivers, in division of the supreme court in the by judicial department in which the [re- the water power and control com spective counties are] county is located. In addition to [their] his powers and duties as [clerks] the supreme court, [they] he shall have power to select, draw, tificate of necessity [by] from the and empanel grand and petit jurors governor [to the legislature] reciting in the manner and under the condithe facts [of such necessity existing tions now or hereafter prescribed by

to time [by local law.] to abolish by tions of such officers to city officers side the city of New York and for pensation of the persons holding such forms of government to the electors to assign to city officers any powers or duties of clerks of counties not legislature shall not pass any law affecting any such matters in relaof New York except on message from the governor declaring that an emerty government, in accordance with gency exists and the concurrent ac-procedure which the legislature shall tion of two-thirds of the members of each house [of the legislature] by general law amend and subject but], except that existing laws re-to such limitations as the legislature garding each such office shall contime impose.

(c) No [such] alternative form of heretofore, until the power herein or repealed by the legislature as government shall become operative in granted to the city has been exerany such county unless and until cised with respect to that office. [The such county by receiving a majority the time that this article shall take of the total votes cast thereon (1) effect, shall continue in office until provide for the payment of the introduced by the temporary illness cities and (2) in the area of the cities were elected.] The provisions of this terest on and amortization of or payment of indebtedness contracted or county having no special county one unit, and if any such form of ture from passing general or special proposed to be contracted for such judge then able to serve, the govpublic improvement or service, after ernor may designate a county judge of any function of local government and duties of such city officers or deducting all costs of operation, maintenance and repairs thereof. The legislature shall provide the method by which a fair proportion of joint indebtedness proposed to be contracted pursuant to paragraphs D and the county of the county of such courts or clerks to whom or such courts or clerks to whom of such courts or clerks to whom of such courts or clerks to whom of such courts or clerks to whom or such courts or clerks to such courts or clerks to whom or such courts or clerks

pointed by such authorities thereof, the time of such election. as the legislature shall designate for that purpose. All other officers! whose election or appointment is provided for by this constitution[, and all officers[,] whose office ma as the legislature may direct. [§ 9. to provide for the organization of cities, towns and incorporated vilassessment, borrowing money, conby such municipal corporations! the]. The legislature may regulate the hours of work or labor, and make provision for the protection, welfare

LEGAL NOTICE

electors of the county in number ments be referred to the first regular equal to at least five per centum of legislative session convening after the the total number of votes cast in the next succeeding general election of bernatorial election shall file a peti- conformity with section one of article tion with the county clerk or cor- nineteen of the constitution, be pubresponding officer of the county protesting against such law, it shall become effective in such county only if PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

SIXTEEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY six, article one of the constitution in relation to waiver of immunity by officers of a political party testifying before a grand jury Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur) That section six of article

§ 6. No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime (except in cases of imwhen in actual service, and the land, [(f) In a city which includes an air and naval forces in time of war, peace, and in cases of petit larceny, unless on indictment of a (g) Nothing contained in this section shall be deemed to impair or restrict the existing power of the legislature to enact laws relating to the government of a county or the cities, in civil actions and shall be informed towns, villages, districts or other units of government therein contained until the adoption of an alternative witnesses against him. No person form of government by such county shall be subject to be twice put in pursuant to the provisions of this jeopardy for the same offense; nor shall he be compelled in any criminal § 4. The legislature [shall], by general laws conforming to the conditions of paragraph (1) or paragraph officers of a political party who, upon (2) of subdivision (c) of section one being called before a grand jury to swer any relevant question concern-The power of grand juries to inquire into the wilful misconduct in

> informations in connection with such inquiries, shall never be suspended or No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law § 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the astion one of article nineteen of the constitution be published for three

office of public officers, and to find

indictments or to direct the filing of

SEVENTEEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to article fourteen of the constitution, in re-Moose and Black rivers Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That article fourteen of the

constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section, to be section two-a, to read as follows:

§ 2-a. The use of not to exceed fifteen hundred acres of state owned forest preserve lands in Herkimer county is hereby authorized for the construction and operation of Panther Mountain reservoir to regulate the flow of Moose and Black rivers, in

mission. § 2. Resolved (if the Senate conbe referred to the first regular legislative session convening after next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and, in conformity with section one of artiele nineteen of the constitution be

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to article seven of the constitution, by adding a new section nineteen to said arti cle, in relation to provide for creation of debts of the state for the construction and reconstruction of state highways, state parkways, state arterial highways in cities elimination of highway railroad crossings, and acquisition of real

property therefor. Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate That article seven of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section, to be section nineteen, to read as follows:

§ 19. The legislature may authorize by law the creation of a debt or debts of the state, not exceeding in the aggregate five hundred million dollars, to provide meneys for the construction, reconstruction or improvement of state highways, state parkways, state arterial highways in cities and related facilities and structures thereon; for the construction or recon-struction of structures separating highways and railroads, in any case where the expense thereof is to be paid in whole or in part by the state; and for acquisition of real property cle, not inconsistent with this section, relating to the issuance of bonds for a debt or debts of the state and the maturity and payment thereof, shall ated pursuant to this section; except that the law authorizing the contract-

be referred to the first regular legis lative session convening after next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER

NINETEEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to article seven of the constitution, by adding a new section nineteen to said article, in relation to providing for the creation of debts of the state for the construction and reconstruc-tion of state highways, state parkways, state arterial cities, elimination of highway rail road crossings, and acquisition of Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate that article seven of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section, to be section

nineteen, to read as follows:

§ 19. The legislature may authorize
by law the creation of a debt or debts of the state, not exceeding in the aggregate seven hundred fifty million dollars, to provide moneys for the construction, reconstruction or im-provement of state highways, state parkways, state arterial highways in cities and related facilities and struc tures thereon; for the construction or reconstruction of structures rating highways and railroads, in any case where the expense thereof is to be paid in whole or in part by the state; and for acquisition of real property therefor. The provisions of this article, not inconsistent with this section, relating to the issuance of bonds for a debt or debts of the state and the maturity and payment there-of, shall apply to a state debt or debts created pursuant to this section; except that the law authorizing the contracting of such debt or debts

Moose Lodge All Stars Reach Semi-Finals at Johnson City

Eliminated by Waverly 2-1 in One-Hit Classic; TopCorning,Johnstown

The Ulster county all-star Little League baseball team representing the Kingston Moose Lodge advanced to the semi-final round of the New York State Small Fry Baseball tournament at Johnson City before bowing to Waverly, 2 to 1, in a battle of one-hitters.

The tournament was sponsored by Loyal Order of Moose, No. 311 of Johnson City.

Kingston won its opener, 8 to 1, over Johnstown with Bernie Brown and Rich Terpening checking the opposition with two hits.

Oswego, Poughkeepsie

The Ulster county "dream

team" was managed by Bob

local Moose Lodge.

The boxscores:

Larry Slezzer, p

Dom DiCapua, 3b

Hobart Armstrong, c Bob Whitaker, c ...

Kingston Moose (7)

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At-a-Glance

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Stars

TERRY CRAFT of Saugerties struck out 12 and permitted only ester, six hits as Kingston trounced and Seneca Falls. Corning, 7 to 1, in their second

Craft, the little pitcher who Graves, former president of the was the hero of Saugerties vic- Esopus Legion Little League, tory in the Ulster county tour- and coached by Chet Barth. nament, hit a home run in each of the three games. Hobart assisted in handling details. The Armstrong of the Kingston program was directed by Joe American LL homered in the Fabiano, sports chairman of the second game.

THE SEMI-FINAL loss was a heartbreaker in which Dom DiCapua, the brilliant Highland pitcher and Bob Sickler of Wav-pitcher of Wav erly yielded only one hit each. DiCapua struck out 15 and Sickler whiffed 14.

Waverly scored two runs in Bernie Brown, cf

Bill Phillips, 1b
Mike Carpino, lf the second on its lone hit, two John Renni, 2b walks, an error and a passed Mike Amato, ss ball. Craft's third homer of the John Snyder, ss 0 tournament accounted for the lone Kingston tally in the fourth.

Craft and Eddie Nembhardt of the Esopus Legion Little Rockwell, rf had two hits apiece against Johnstown. Craft and Hobart Armstrong each had a Perry, single and homer against Corn- Cidoni,

EIGHTEEN TEAMS were represented in the weekend tournament. Two diamonds were Waverly 002 000 in constant use and five general Kingston 000 100 in constant use and five games daily were played on each dia-

Cities represented besides Dom Roggeri, lf 2
Dom Jacobitz, lb 3 Kingston were Endicott, John-son City, Jamestown, Cortland, Hank Vacek, 2b 4 Terry Blood, 3b 2 Larry Christman, rf ... 3 Waverly, Corning, Seneca, Don Johnstown, Binghamton, Owego, Dave Frank, cf Oneida, Elmira, Norwich, Roch-









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The world champion New York Yankees go west today. Bar- be making his first appearance ring miracles, they will be ex-champs by the time they get home. | before the TV cameras. Hughes | Not since the last century has a band of Yankees headed into has had 35 fights, winning 22. Indian territory with such a faint chance of survival.

The Yankees play 11 of their remaining 17 games on this tour of Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia. They now trail Cleveland by 41/2 lengths.

The best road club in either league, the Braves open their 12-game tour in Pittsburgh trailing the league leading New York Giants by 41/2 games with 19 to

THE TRIP INCLUDES Friday and Saturday games against the Brooklyn Dodgers, who are in third place, and a three-game set next week in the Polo Grounds starting Tuesday night.

The Braves have won 42 games away from home while losing 23. In Milwaukee their record is 39-31. They stand 12-8 against the Dodgers so far and 10-9 over the Giants.

The Giants picked up an important half game last night in an 11-inning thriller at Philadelphia where they shaded the

Only one other game was played in the majors. Washington edged Philadelphia 5-4 before a gathering of 460 fans, the smallest crowd ever to attend a game at Washington's Griffith Irvin followed two

Monte walks with a double to the right field fence for two New York runs in the 11th. Davey Williams walked to start the inning and moved to second on a sacrifice. Curt Simmons struck out pinch hitter Eric Roden and walked Willie Mays intentionally, bringing up Irvin.

THE GIANTS HAD scored a run in the second and Granny Hamner tied it with his 13th homer in the eighth. Simmons gave up only six hits in losing. Ruben Gomez, with help from Hoyt Wilhelm when the Phillies loaded the bases in the 11th, picked up his 14th victory.

The Giants are back home today for a two-game series with Chicago, followed by two each with Cincinnati and St. Louis before the Milwaukee invasion. The Dodgers, at home for 15 of their remaining 17 games, entertain St. Louis tonight in the first of two games. Brooklyn's fading hopes, shattered by the double loss to Pittsburgh on Labor Day, rest in getting close enough to the top in the next two weeks to be able to cash in on the three-game set with the Giants in the final week.

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Chicago	58	80	.420	29			
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Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7 p. m. Jones (2-2) vs. Erskine (16-13). Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m., Minner (11-9) vs. Maglie (13-6). Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., Spahn (18-10) vs. Littlefield

Valentine (11-11) or Collum (7-3) vs. Miller (6-9) or Ridzik (4-5). Tuesday's Results New York 3, Philadelphia 1 (1)

Thursday's Schedule St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Schedule and

Probable Pitchers Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m., Gray (3-8) vs. Wyna (19-11). New York at Baltimore, 7 p. m., Byrne (0-0) vs. Kuzava (2-6). Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m., Sullivan (12-11) vs. Gromek (16-14). Washington at Chicago, 8 p. m., Porterfield (13-12) Stobbs (8-10) vs. Martin (4-8).

Tuesday's Results Washington 5, Philadelphia 4. (Only game scheduled). Thursday's Schedule Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p. m New York at Baltimore, 1 p. m.

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Garden Books

Madison Square Garden, where college basketball first went big time, is going to stick with the sport through at least one more winter despite poor crowds last season.

The arena has scheduled 15 nights for college games—11 doubleheaders, a traditional single game betwen Notre Dame and New York University and three nights of the Holiday Festival tournament at Christmas.

The National Invitation tournament will be staged again, the Garden said, but no dates were announced.

NYU, Manhattan, St. John's of Brooklyn, Seton Hall and Iona will act as host schools at the Garden games. Visiting teams include LaSalle. 1954 NCAA champion, Holy Cross, winner of the 1954 NIT, and Duquesne, last season's Holiday Tournament champion.

The season will open Dec.

Andrews Meets Bobby Hughes

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP) - Paul Andrews, with an eye on light heavyweight champion Archie Moore's crown, meets unknown Bobby Hughes tonight in a nationally televisied 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium.

Andrews, 24, sporting 28 victories in 31 fights—half by knockouts, disposed of Danny Nardico in four rounds in his last Chicago appearance June 23. In the same ring, Andrews, of Buffalo, N. Y., floored No. 1 ranking Harold Johnson in the first round but ended up by losing a split decision in his only loss in

Hughes, a 26-year-old from Warren, Ohio, who has kayoed 14 of his last 17 opponents, will

O'Malley Hedges on **Skip Alston**

Brooklyn, Sept. 8 (AP) - Now that the Brooklyn Dodgers have all but given up any hope of winning the National League pennant, the time has come to ask two questions:

1. What caused the downfall of a club that virtually was conceded the flag before the start of the season? 2. What's in store for rookie

manager Walt Alston? The answer, to the first — if you care to listen to those closest to the club-is: A combination of injuries and players not living up to expectations. To the second: No one knows,

O'Malley. "There is a ready explanation of why the Dodgers are in third and not first place," O'Malley said today. "And you cannot blame the manager for it. He is

not even President Walter

not responsible for Roy Campa- O'Malley voiced a complete vote nella's hand injury; for Carl of confidence in Alston. Now he Furillo's slump; for the loss of declines to repeat it. Johnny Podres for six weeks; for Carl Erskine's failure to live up to 1953; for the lack of re"We are not making any an-

spectable pitching from Don nouncement about it until our Newcombe and for Preacher usual time," answered O'Malley. Roe's almost total ineffective- "We will go into it after the season is over. This certainly is It was just a month ago that no time to discuss the matter.

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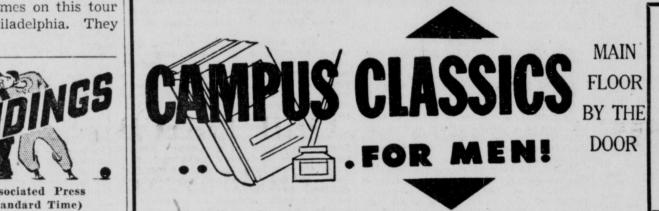
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Grossinger, Sept. 8 (AP)-Man-will make it easier for Rocky if ager Al Weill was talking about Charles opens up. his favorite subject, Rocky Marciano, while the heavyweight FIED with that first fight," addchampion stretched out on his ed Monsieur Weill. "He didn't get a clear shot at Charles,

"Rocky will be beaten by the guy who trades punches and ano. "I thought I had him sevtrusts in luck," said Weill.

part of his discourse would probably thinks I don't punch reach the ears of Ezzard Charles as hard as they say. Maybe this who will try again on Sept. 15 time I will. I'm trying hard." to beat the champion in Yankee Stadium.

For only minutes earlier, when asked if he thought Charles would be more confident because he had gone 15 rounds 1801/2. Detroit, outpointed Sonny with Rocky, Weill had said: Liston, 204, St. Louis, 8 now. He went 15 rounds with Salas, 151, Phoenix, Ariz., out-

"ROCKY WASN'T SATIS-

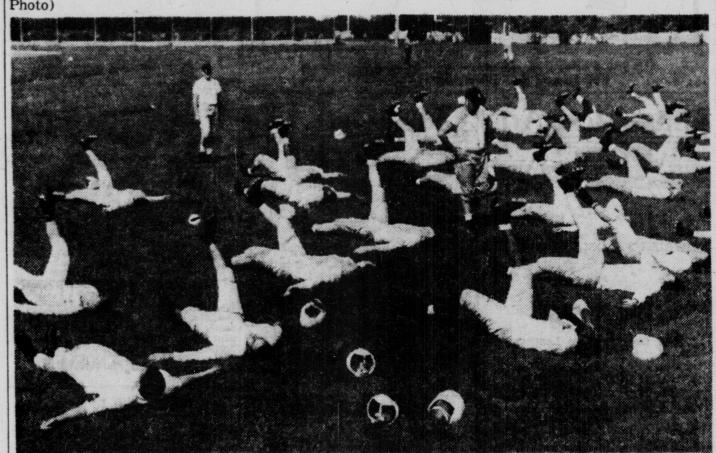
didya Rock?' "No," politely replied Marcieral times although I never got in a good clean punch. It should Maybe he was hoping that make him more confident. He

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Detroit - Marty Marshall, "Charles will take liberties Miami Beach, Fla.—Charley Rocky and wasn't knocked pointed Billy Lauderdale, 1511/4 down. Maybe he thinks Rocky Hialeah, Fla., 10; Bo Willis, 184, can't punch and will take Miami, outpointed Sid Peaks, chances. At least I hope so. It 21914, St. Albans, N. Y., 10.



HEAD COACH BILL BURKE of the KHS football staff seems to be making with the traditional opening day gag: "Gentlemen, this is a football to his two assistants for the 1954 gridiron campaign. The information was later relayed to the hopefuls who turned out for first practice yesterday at Dietz Stadium. In usual order, Bill Hurley, Coach Burke and Russ Cunningham. (Freeman



CALISTHENICS ARE ALWAYS first on the agenda when a football team reports for the first workout of the season. The KHS football candidates are shown following the traditional pattern under the watchful eye of Coach Bill Burke and assistant, Russ Cunningham, yesterday at Dietz Stadium. They open the season on Sept. 25 against Christian Brothers Academy at Albany. (Freeman

Thompson Defends Senior Golf Title Sunday at Woodstock CC

Al Heisman ment in Detroit. They spent 773 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

All meteorites contain iron.

John and Ellen Tworzydlo won husband-wife bowling tourna- Dan Basch their \$1,000 prize money as first payment on a new house. Leads GNL With 598

Dan Basch was 20 pins ahead of the field with a 598 series in last night's opening action of the Good Neighbor League at the

The softball pitcher soloed for 194, 192 and 212. Aaron Bahl was runnerup with 209-578 and Ben Chipman toppled 577.

Alvin Werbalowsky's 576, Mitzie Arlensky 518, Max Chirlin 516, Sy Markowitz 509, Irving Basch 506, Jack Blinder 501.

Team results: Guarantee Radiator 2, French Dye Works 1; Colonial Cabinet Co. 2. Blinder's 1; IMM No. 1 (3), Suntag's (0) forfeit; Kaye Sportwair 2. Woodstock Packing 1; Jig Saws 2, Men's Club 1; IMM No. 2 (2), B'nai B'rith 1; Vineyard Lodge Motel 2, A. I. Men's Club 1,

Davis-LeFevre **Tandem Wins** Two-Ball Play

Bud Davis and Mrs. Lloyd Le-Fevre teamed for a net 69 to win the mixed two-ball foursome

(91-20) to tie with Mrs. N. Levrer. Van Haver and Bud Moore, who had low gross of 86, with 15 lists Corny Sewell, Walter Sea-

Vogel-Austin Boyd, Jr., 93-20-73; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, 90-16-74; Mrs. Burton Davis-Edwin O'Reilly, 103-29-74; Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly-Edward Minasian, 97- galls. 21-76; Mrs. Austin Boyd, Jr.- TONY DeLISIO, president of Charles Vogel, 96-19-77; Jane the Woodstock Country Club, is LeFevre-Harold F. King, 103-25-chairman of this year's event. 78; Mrs. Harold F. King-Gus Trophies will be awarded for

competition, Mrs. Edward Min- ed at a luncheon following the asian won first place in the matches. poker golf tournament. Mrs. Schiff was second.

State, Indiano and Northwest- Spartans lost six of their eight ern contributed 9 college stars to men to armed services and inthe Detroit Lions' 1954 squad. juries.

Goes Against Crack Field

Frank W. Thompson, 74-yearold Wiltwyck ace, will defend his Ulster County Class A Sen- 770-896-2453. iors golf title against seven standout opponents in the second annual Seniors tournament 539; 827-854-788-2469. Sunday at Woodstock Country

Thompson won last year's event at Twaalfskill but may find it hard to repeat against such worthies as Anton Otto Fischer, Bruff Olin, Eugene Speicher of Woodstock; Rodney Chipman toppled 577.

Other leading scores included Harry Hohnhorst of Woodstock and Carl Preston of Kingston.

> AT LEAST 50 entries are expected for the tournament with greatest interest, as usual, centering on the greybeard divi-

Lou Smith, the 1953 low gross winner, can look for solid competition in the 50-54 bracket where four of Ulster county's name golfers are waiting for the chance to dethrone him. August Torres and Allen Waterous of Woodstock, making their tournament debut, and Roy Vogt and Maurice Davenport, former Wiltwyck champions, figure to make things interesting for Smith.

Fabian L. Russell, Robert Umpleby of Twaalfskill and Herman Roosa of Wiltwyck are also listed in that bracket.

OTHER ENTRIES to date intournament Sunday at Twaalf- clude a Twaalfskill contingent of Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, County Judge John They fired a 96 gross and had M. Cashin, Bud Culloton, James A. Dwyer, Fred Ertel, Floyd W. Mrs. Edward Minasian and Flint, Jay LeFevre, Emil Boes-Louis J. Smith fired a 71 net sneck, J. Richard Miller, Eugene

The Woodstock delegation also ton, Phil Coletti, Theodore Jar-OTHER SCORES: Mrs. Charles vis, Frank X. McCahill. Ray LeFevre, Wiltwyck's sen-

ior champion in 1948, 1950 and 1952, will be on hand, along with Irving Popo and Wilson C. In-

low gross and low net in the five In Wednesday's ladies day classes. The prizes will be award-

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Show this past weekend at New Class VIII—Junior stock:

any first places, but took sev- moor; 3. John Schoonmaker, eral runnerup positions.

The Marl family of Cragsmoor and the Martins of Coxsackie were among the outstanding exhibitors.

The grand champion of the show was "Sugar" owned and ridden by Walter Martin of by Richard Dowell, Wallkill; Coxsackie.

The summaries: Class I—Model stock: Won Martin, Selkirk. by Torchy Martin, Selkirk; 2. Al Thiede, Chicago; 3. Ernest Bud Cancelled, too hazardous. Marl, Cragsmoor; 4. John Schoonmaker, Phoenicia.

Class II—Western horseman-town; 2. Bill Powell, Wallkill; ship: Won by Claudette Marl, Cragsmoor; 2. Carol Dykes, Kingston; 3. Jan Hornbeck, Class XIII. clover leaf barrel

by Ernest Bud Marl, Crags- Ridge; 3. Carol Dykes, Kingston; moor; 2. Walter Martin, Cox- 4. Tommy Donohue, Kingston. sackie; 3. Eleanor Connor, Cottekill; 4. Carol Dykes.

Class IV—Western pleasure Clark Ede, Kingston; 3. Torchy

John Schoonmaker, Phoenicia; Kingston, and Eleanor Connor, Donohue; 2. Carol Dykes and

Class V-Quarter mile race: maker and Art Wallavich. Won by Sun Hill Stables, Stone Ridge; 2. Torchy Martin; 3. —Won by Walter Martin, Cox-Clarke Ede, Kingston; 4. Jerry sackie; 2. Ernest Bud Marl, Leonard, Kingston.

horse: Won by Joan Mazdin; 2. Rosetta Marl, Cragsmoor; 4. 2. Richard Powell-Fred Bernard; Eleanor Connor, Catskill.

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More than 50 horses com- | Won by Walter Martin; 2.

Kingston entries failed to win moor; 2. Claudette Marl, Crags-

Stone Ridge. Class IX—Pole bending: Won by Walter Martin, Coxsackie; Tommy Donohue, Kingston; 3. Clarke Ede, Kingston; 4. Gay Gerlak, Kingston.

Class X, open western-Won Claudette Marl, Cragsmoor; 3. Al Thiede, Chicago; 4. Torchy

Class XI, cross country race-Class XII, western parade

Class XIII, clover leaf barrel -Won by Walter Martin, Cox-Class III—Back-up race: Won sackie; 2. Red Johanssen, Stone Class XIV, open stock horse-

horse: Won by Ernest Bud Marl, Martin, Selkirk; 4. Eleanor Con-Cragsmoor; 2. Al Thiede; 3. nor, Cottekill. Class XV, pony express ride-4. Tie between Joan Mazdin, Wop by Clarge Ede and Tommy

Gay Gerlak; 3. John Schoon-Class XVI, western trail horse Cragsmoor; 3. Richard Powell, Class VI—Ladies pleasure Wallkill; 4. Clark Ede, Kingston. orse: Won by Joan Mazdin; 2. Class XVII, relay race—Won

Claudette Marl, Cragsmoor; 3. by Clarke Ede-Tommy Donohue; 3. Carol Dykes-Gay Gerlak. Class VII—Obstacle race: Class XVIII, musical chairs—

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ing 70 nights of racing this

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Kingston, New York FREDERICK H. STANG, Attorney

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, ALBANY, N. Y., Pur-

WORKS, ALBANY, N. Y., Pursuant to the provisions of the High-

proposals will be received until ten-

DEPOSIT FOR PLANS-\$10.

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civil service status of laborers in the department of public works, who do not belong to the state retirement plan, was made by Leon Studt, an employe of the department and first vicepresident of the Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employes Association, Inc.

Studt said that the question of civil service status for the employes who sought it has been undecided for more than a year and he asked for immediate ac-

Corporation Counsel Abernethy, who was called upon by Alderman-at-Large Kelly to explain the city's position, said that technicalities of the state law dealing with eligibility have delayed solution of the

THE CITY'S classification system through the years in some instances now sum up as not meeting regulations as interpreted under the state system, Abernethy indicated, and until these differences were adjusted, or the state regulations were changed, the city had no direct way of solving the prob-

Abernethy said every effort DROPPERS. USE BLACK GNATS, would be made to arrive at an adjustment before the end of the year and he assured Studt and a group of city employes Do not stop painting in the ing the problem as soon as pos- photo). middle of a wall. If you cannot

Notice is hereby given by the trustees of Common School District but who feel the pension rates comparatively new state regula- man street between the crest of No. 4, Town of Ulster that a special are too high for the jobs they tion. meeting is to be called on September hold and who prefer a social security status.

A main difficulty Abernethy school budget, to take care of addi- indicated was bringing the gap tional enrollment and to discuss the of eligibility in some of these school building program.

PARRAN A. GATES, Trustee cases. If a workman's status by 17 Washington avenue, for \$20,- had made with the mayor June 12 to observe street conditions pension fund status the city The Assessment Roll for the City Kingston for the year 1954 has cannot act independent of state completed and filed in regulations in placing him unthe office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN

LEGAL NOTICES

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME represent the claimants, and it tion at Atlantic City Sept. 19 to WINFIELD SWART

Assessor

COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—
HERBERT C. SMYTH of 74 Trinity
Pl. New York City, New York, Plaintiff, against EASTERN TRACTOR
MANUFACTURING CORPORATION,
Ulster County, notice is hereby given.

WINFIELD SWART

COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—
HERBERT C. SMYTH of 74 Trinity
is charged that the manhole
cover was wet at the time and
the injured claimant slipped and
caught the heel of a shoe. with an office at 36 St. James Street, Kingston, New York, NOBLE AND WOOD MACHINE CO. of Hoosick Falls, New York, STATE TAX COM-MISSION of Albany, New York, NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. of Devton Ohio AUSTIN R NEW.

AMONG OTHER small claims of Public Works, listed the co as \$25,683.51 for last winter.

The council, on favorable reported by project in the city last spring. present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned FREDERICK H. STANG, ESQ., Attorney for the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office in the said City of Kingston at 243 Fair Street on or before the 1st day of November, 1954. COMBE & CO., INC. of Kingston, New York, and the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, De-

Foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 12th day of June, 1954, I. Lloyd R. LeFever the undersigned, Referee R. LeFever the undersigned, will sell at repairs to his car after he had Louis Braunstein, of the Salle Cleaners & Dyers, July, 1954 at twelve o'clock noon the pass. premises described in said judgment,

THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate on the southeasterly side of St. James Street, Kingston way Law, and Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law, sealed ber 1954, by Henry A. Cohen, Director, Bureau of Contracts and Accounts, 14th Floor, The Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, side of Prospect Street and running committee, thence south fifteen degrees seven Albany, N. Y., for the following projects: Ulster County, Mr. J. S. Bixby, Pleasant Vailey Road, Poughkeepsie, New York (Dist. Engr.):

CONTRACT NO.—T. U. B. 54-2.

TYPE—Emergency Generator Facilities and Canopy Signs at 40 Interch. On Barriers feet to a point; thence north seventy NAME OF HIGHWAY & MILES—
New York State Thruway-HudsonCatskill-Mohawk and Ontario Secline of St. James Street; thence along the said street line south seventy-four degrees ten minutes west forty and seventy-four hundredths feet to the seventy

DEPOSIT FOR PLANS—\$10.

BID DEPOSIT—\$18,000.

DEPT. EST.—\$320,000.

CONTRACT NO.—T. T. S. 54-2.

TYPE—Furnishing and Installing netic meridian as of October, 1912.

Also a right of way, which right of way is bounded on the northwesterly will replace an way is bounded on the northwesterly will replace an way is bounded on the northwesterly will replace an way is bounded on the northwesterly will replace an way is bounded on the northwesterly will replace an way is bounded on the northwesterly will replace and the project will replace an way is bounded on the northwesterly will replace and the project will replace and t Roadside Delineators.

NAME OF HIGHWAY & MILES—
New York State Thruway-HudsonCatskilf and Mohawk Sections.

DEPOSIT FOR PLANS—\$10.

BID DEPOSIT—\$8,000.

DEPT. EST.—\$145,000.

Maps, plans, specifications and proposal forms may be seen and obtained at the office of the State Department of Public Works. Bureau of partment of Public Works. Bureau of prick building known as the Foundry.

Also a right of way, which right of way is bounded on the northwesterly side by St. James Street, on the southeasterly side by the line of lands conveyed by the mortgage to the mortgagor and extending to the rear of the premises this day conveyed, on the southeast by line of lands of the mortgagor, and on the northwesterly side by St. James Street, on the southeasterly side by the line of lands conveyed by the mortgagee to the mortgagor and extending to the rear of the premises this day conveyed, on the southeast by line of lands of the mortgagor, and on the southeast by line of lands of the mortgagor, and on the southeast by line of lands of the mortgagor, and on the northwesterly side by St. James Street, on the southeast by the line of lands conveyed by the mortgagee to the mortgagor, and on the northwesterly side by St. James Street, on the southeast by line of lands conveyed by the mortgage to the mortgagor, and on the side by St. James Street, on the southeast by line of lands conveyed by the line of lands conveyed partment of Public Works, Bureau of ent of Public Works, Bureau of brick building known as the Foundry case and Accounts, Albany, as the southwesterly wall of the and at the office of the Dis-Foundry now stands. Such right of by taxpayers who pay 75 per trict Engineers noted above, and may also be used and enjoyed in com- cent. Department of Public Works, 270 heirs, successors and assigns and to be an open right of way and to be

The deposit for Plans and Proposal kept unobstructed. Such right of way to run with the land. Forms for each contract is indicated A refund will be made in full to bidders for return of one set, in good condition, within 30 days of Manufacturing Corporation, dated the 1st day of April, 1952 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 2nd day of April, 1952 in Liaward, or rejection of bids; refund for all other sets in good condition, similar period, will be 50% of de-Special attention of bidders is to "General Information for Bidders" in the proposal, specifica-

tion, and contract agreement. Award LLOYD R. LE FEVER of a contract is subject to priorities and allocations under the Defense Production Act of 1950, as amended. CASHIN & EWIG. ESQS. Plaintiff's Attorneys and all regulations issued thereun-Office and Post Office Address

270 Fair Street

of the contract plainly endorsed on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by proposal must be accompanied by o'clock noon at the County Court sional appointment of Sandra draft or certified check payable to the order of the "State of New York," New York. Commissioner of Taxation and Finance" for the sum as specified in the advertisement and the proposal. The retention and disposal of the bidding check, the execution of the Referee

Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Fred J. Baker, of 33 Montrepose he above sale has been adjourned to the 23rd day of July, 1954, at twelve o'clock noon at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

Dated, the 16th day of July, 1954.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER

Referee NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above sale has been adjourned to the 6th day of August, 1954, at twelve o'clock noon at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

Dated, the 22nd day of July, 1954.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER

Referee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above sale has been adjourned to the above sale has been adjourned to
the 20th day of August, 1954 at
twelve o'clock noon at the County
Court House in the City of Kingston,
Ulster County, New York.
Dated, the 4th day of August, 1954.
LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Referee

Referee NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above sale has been adjourned to the 3rd day of September, 1954, at twelve o'clock noon at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York. Dated, the 18th day of August,

LLOYD R. LE FEVER Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER

FOUNDATION PLAY REHEARSAL—Houston Richards, left and South Clinton avenue have and Karl Hubbell, go through their paces in preparation for the complained of being infested

THE PUBLIC WORKS de- Radel at a previous meeting had avenue, to the zoning board. partment, it was learned today, asked in a resolution for a report They were read and filed. has about 30 laborers, who on the bid of the employes for could join the pension system, social security status under a Radel asking for repair of Sher-

corporation counsel.

cover \$18,000 and Walter \$2,000 these projects. in the action for injuries suf-

automobiles after tree-spraying The council, on favorable reproject in the city last spring, port of its railroad and bus IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of for the cleaning of cars spotted Grand street between Broadduring spraying operations.

in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of the City of C

council by letter that under a recent amendment to the state home rule law it will now be possible to deduct money for scribed as follows:—BEGINNING at a point on the southerly street line of Christmas clubs from city em-St. James Street, a distance of two hundred four and seventeen hundredths feet westerly from the intersection formed by the southerly side of St. James Street and the westerly proposal to the laws and rules

OF THE MONEY authorized street, a double line be estabfor sewer projects \$20,000 is for lished from Spring and Wurts four degrees fifty-three minutes east forty-two and thirty-five hundredths feet to a point; thence north fifteen degrees fifty-two minutes west one hundred twenty-five and five tenths feet to a point on the southerly street adjustment of a sewer condition line of St. James Street; thence along which has caused property dampoint of beginning, as indicated on map of property of E. G. Long Co., at Kingston, N. Y., made by Edw B. Codwise, October 28th, 1912. All a sewer on Sylvester street be-bearings are referred to the mag. tween East Chester street and

A REQUEST BY IBM for the painting of pedestrian crosswalk lines on Grand street and for Being the same premises described two signs reading "pedestrian in a deed from the Kingston Trust crossing," was referred to the Company to the Eastern Tractor traffic control committee traffic control committee. A request for a zoning change

from a residential to business ber 823 of Deeds at page 283.

Dated: at the City of Kingston, New York, this 14th day of June.

Lyle, was referred to the laws and rules committee. He seeks Referee the change for a property at 438 Albany avenue.

Letters from Mayor Stang announced the appointment from a civil service list of Richard W. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Heffernan, of 74 Abruyn street, the above sale has been adjourned to the 16th day of July, 1954 at twelve as city hall janitor, the provi-Dated, the 9th day of July, 1954, street as a junior stenographer LLOYD R. LE FEVER in the Department of Buildings, and of the reappointment of

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is absolutely in favor" of solv- presented Sept. 17 and 18 at the Woodstock Playhouse. (Sieget to relieve conditions of water

A LETTER FROM Alderman the hill and the street's dead A SUMMONS and complaint end, and Grant street, between after the filing of a claim against Lincoln and Meade streets, was the city and the Central Hud- read and referred to the mayor son Gas & Electric Corp., by and the Board of Public works. Agnes C. and Walter J. Burr, of The alderman recalled a tour he 000, was read and referred to the 12 to observe street conditions and he charged that since then Agnes C. Burr seeks to re- he has received no action on

Ernest A. Steuding, superin-Third Ward Alderman Edwin fered by the former in a fall on tendent of public works, was Nov. 6, 1953 on a manhole granted permission to attend the Public Works Congress of the tion at Atlantic City. Sept. 19 to

A snow removal claim forwarded by A. Foster Winfield, assistant secretary of the Board AMONG OTHER small claims of Public Works, listed the cost

William D. Brinnier is attorney committee, approved the applifor all of the claimants whose cation of Adirondack Transit claims ranged from \$15 to \$35 Lines, Inc., to operate buses on way and Foxhall avenue and on A claim by Joseph Crispino, of Foxhall avenue between Grand Louis Braunstein, of the La-

business zone designation for a Mayor Stang informed the property at 460 Albany avenue. RESOLUTIONS read and re-

ferred to departments for ac-Arthur Smith, eighth ward: That action be taken toward obtaining funds for supervision and maintenance of the grounds at School No. 2 as a playground in time for the 1955 season, that a light be placed on Wells

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street to Broadway and McEn- silt during heavy rains on Ber- jamin A. Storms, chairman of tee streets, that holes be fixed nard street between DeWitt and the traffic committee, said there on Andrew street from Mary's Abeel streets. avenue into Montrepose Ceme- Harry R. Brandt, seventh were not "too many" lights optery and that a sign be placed ward: that a no-parking zone be erating now after midnight, and at the top of the Warts street established on Spring street on suggestion of Alderman-at-

ing amber for Foxhall avenue permitted at Zeeh's bottling problem. and red for Grand and Shufeldt works, that guard rails be placed streets be placed at that inter- on Ravine and Spruce streets, section: that brush and weeds that cave-in be fixed on Ravine be removed on the slope at the and Dock streets, that holes be dead ends of Lincoln street. George P. Norton, Jr., sixth ward: That the catch basin at

Hasbrouck avenue and Chamber street be cleaned after heavy Another resolution by Alderman . Norton commended the

partment for work done in relieving a condition which had caused running water on Chambers and Water streets. Charles J. Cole, 13th ward:

that Abeel street from Hudson to Dunne street be repaired before the end of the street construction season; that an unsafe condition of a retaining wall of Rodney street be remedied; that proper exterminating chemicals be used to eliminate "dump roaches" from the Wilbur avenue dump because residents of Gilead street, Greenkill avenue at the session that "Mayor Stang Woodstock Foundation play, Moliere's farce, Marry or Else, to be with insects; that steps be taken

full stop sign be placed at Post patched on Union street and

brush cut on Spruce street. Tenth Ward Alderman James K. Ryan, commenting on the added menace of loud truck motors in the city, wondered if cutting off traffic lights late at public works and engineering de-

Second Ward Alderman Ben-

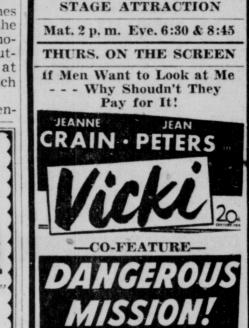
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hill to prevent the "gunning" from Post street to Broadway, a large Kelly, it was decided that Edwin Radel, 3rd ward: That and West Union streets, that 15- the traffic committee and the a stop light or a blinker flash- minute movable parking sign be police chief would confer on the



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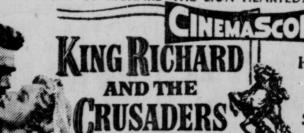
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8, 1954 Sun rises at 5:16 a. m.; sun sets at 6:08 p. m., EST. Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 69 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicin-- Considerable cloudiness coming partly cloudy tonight. High this afternoon around 80 degrees and the low tonight 60 west to northwest winds this afternoon, becoming moderate northwest to north tonight. Moderate northeast to east winds

EASTERN New York-Rather



cloudy this afternoon. Fair and cooler tonight; lowest 42 to 48 in north and 46 to 52 in south portion. Thursday fair, moderate

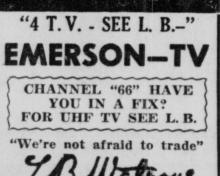
CITY ENGINEER'S weather report. Temperature at 10 a. m., today 74, barometric pressure 29.95, humidity 92, wind SW at 3 MPH and rainfall .05 of an inch. High temperature yesterday 88 at 2 p. m., and low 61 at 5 a. m. Mean 74.5 and normal Humidity 94 at 6 a. m., and 73 at 2 p. m. Barometric pressure 30.03 at 2 a. m., and 29.90 at 9 p. m. Rainfall .50 of an inch and wind SW at 14

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New York, Sept. 8 (AP)-Vim's appliance store on West 42nd street has been advertising \$189 refrigerators on the radio, with the announcements saying "the payments are peanuts." Today Ted Bazzini, wholesale peanut merchant, showed up with ten 100-pound bags of peanuts, which he said had a wholesale value of \$200, and asked to buy a refrigerator with them. Vim's

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Northern New York-Gener-

Western Mohawk area, south-New York-considerable cloudi- little as two injections. ness this morning with a chance for a few sprinkles of rain. Parthis afternoon with scattered tial clearing and becoming less showers and thunderstorms, be-humid this afternoon. High to-submitted his eagerly awaited tonight, low 48-56. Thursday sunny with moderate temperato 65. Thursday fair and warm tures. West to northwest winds Poliomyelitis Congress. with high in the 80s. Moderate 8-15 this morning, turning northerly 10-20 this afternoon. Outlook for Friday: consider- in a massive trial supported by able cloudiness, humid again, with showers likely.

Firemen to Meet

The city's volunteer firemen's convention committee is scheduled to meet at 8 p. m., tomorrow at Wiltwyck fire station to further plans for the convention here next June of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association. Presidents of the various companies or a representative are requested to attend the

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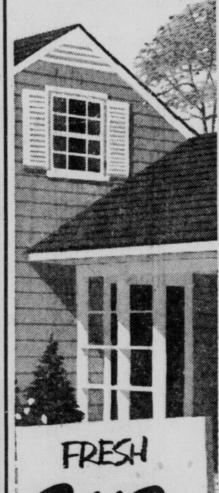
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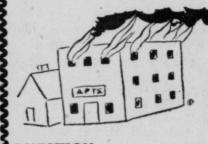
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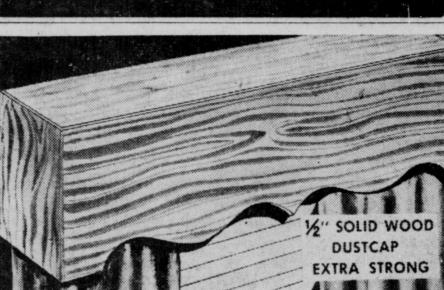
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